

-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dear lorff

lough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

-Mrs. V. B. Hausknecht, of Har-

artillery at Camp Sheridan, Mont-

at Newport News. Va.

postpone the closing session here.

Bendersville is in the Balance with a Good Chance of Going

Dry.

The annual license court was held by President Judge D. P. McPherson and Associate Judges W. Howard Dicks and E. P. Miller Friday of last week. The routine was followed by having counsel of applicants present the petitions and as presented were put aside until the judges could con-

The first application contested and to be heard was that of Jeremiah Winter for the hotel in Arendtsville. C. S. Duncan, Esq., represented the fies, those ... ho were opposing the granting of the license. In Novemto Jere Winter, and for some reason the matter was dropped and the bar was closed and the town had been dry since early part of November. The applicant on the witness stand admitted that he held a license for a bar at Franklintown, York county, The opposition to the license called attention to fact that the application for new license was filed early in November, at the same time the transfer was sought. That there were but following dissenting opinion: the signing, two of the signers had cause the applicant has not shown done along these lines. 15 signers on the papers and since

and that applicant was called on the that convenience does not demand on as the most needful ones for Adphones and of the omission. He that it be licensed and much less is Onite a major projects decided on the most needful ones for Adphones and of the omission. He that it be licensed and much less is petit on the confidence on the type- not believe the public good requires feeding demonstrations similar to homes here: John Hartman, Dorsey write. Wen petition was filed the that Gettysburg must have seven lipiece of the was not been made and the censed barrooms." cours have the omission to be a fatal Associate Judge Miller filed the foldefect and the license was refused, lowing dissenting opinion: The removement was represented of do not join in this decree be-

Springs the court had adjudicated sworn to it. Necessity, as I under-two years ago that there was no stand the law, must be shown to us necessity in that borough for more and we need not presume it and bethan one hotel. There was nothing cause the burden is on the applicant in the application to change that to prove necessity I do not feel justiconclusion and the license was re-

tured

pumber of witnesses called by the is necessary, I cannot join in the de- and it is planned to hold several Friday. applicant declared that there was no cree." necessity for the place as frequented by several persons who were known to indulge too freely in liquors and the witnesses went so far as to say i court in Fulton county first part of continue his practice here. this week. No testimony of the remonstrants has yet been taken but! the indications are that if proof is made of sales by the applicant to the several parties who the witnesses Town Council, has announced the folof the applicant say he should not flowing committees, the first named in sell to, that the applicant has turned each instance being the chairman: himself out of court. The applicant, Highway: Winter, Koch, Lightner was represented by Wm Hersh, Esq. 🖚d the remonstrance by John D. K ith and Chas. E. Stable, Esos.

Twenty eight licenses were grant- Koch. ed on Friday of last week a fewer manher than her very many years, it

## TAVERN

thland. All etistown Lightner. **€** 25,12**4●** Potential. Robert E. Sur nkle, East Berlin Bor-, Winter, •ugh. Reorge J. Kebil, Fairfield Borough. Henry Schari (Mgr.) Gettysburg Berough, 1st ward.

Richard Humphries, Gettysburg Borough, 3rd ward. Elise Braunreuter, Gettysburg Bor-

ough, 3rd ward. A D BINLER- Clarence B. Atno, Littlestown Bor- MGRC VILLE ' TIMOUT LICEDUSED BAR Charles V. Eckenrode, Littlestown

Borough.

Borough, 2nd ward. C. S. Weaver, McSherrystown Borough, 2nd ward. Harry P. Tressler, McSherrystown Borough, 2nd ward.

ough. George F. Grove. New Oxford Bor- plans for the coming season's work. -Dr. and Mrs. J. McCrea Dickson, infirmary for the treatment of any ough.

Borough.

Frank Mc. Thomas, Straban Town-work.

#### RESTAURANT.

B. H. Eline, McSherrystown Borough manent basis whether in war or ist ward.

## BOTTLERS.

ough, 2nd ward.

mouths of each year in Florida and was not such a resident who was acquainted with the necessity of the place. A paper was handed the court with the names of four significant or they had been used to the desired to have their raises as to the necessity and desired to have their raises as to the necessity and desired to have their names removed irrom potution. This left the application because the thought that the burden is on the application because the thought to make a seed corn survey. There is has gone to Miami, Florida, to spend with the soons time.

I make a seed corn survey. There is has gone to Miami, Florida, to spend with the trained for the army, was should not be granted unless the should not be granted unless the place. A paper was handed the court is convinced that it is necessary be far for each this year that it will not throughout the country that will not the count with the names of four significant or they had resoon to change their views as to the necessity and desired to have their names removed irrom potution. This left the application because the thoughout the country again, part of the country and throughout the country and throughout the country and throughout the country that will not the count announced their views as to the necessity and desired to have their names removed irrom potution. This left the application because the thought the number required by law.

When the court announced their Given the form the proposed bill then the court announced their Given beek the flow. This country that the burden is on the public school children was hearting to the public school children was bearting to the publi decision in the afternoon, the license was refused at Arendisville.

The next contest was that of William H. Proom for the hotel in Bigardian H. Proom for the hotel in Bigard The applicant that my judicial discretion in grant-

by John D Keith and Chas. E cause the applicant has not offered any proof that this license is neces-A third scense was refused, being sary. He has filed a petition signed A third, because was refused, being said. At has been a petition signed planned to help out on the detailed -H. T. Weaver, Mrs. C. H. Hart-account of sex. Section 2—Congress thirty-six States have ratified the fied in presuming it.

"This court can not overlook the The last license to be contested was change that has lately gone over that or brank R. Bausman for the nearly the whole world on the subhotel in Bendersville, and the ses- ject of drinking and ought not presions of the court on Friday and Sat- sume necessity now-just because a prday were attended by a large num- year or years ago this place was ber of people from that borough and necessary. Until it is shown to me the upper part of the county. A by some real proof that the license

## Dr. Dickson Gets Commission.

Dr. J. McCrea Dickson received on that the applicant was not a fit per- Tuesday his commission from the agent and with books that will be Lutheran Church on the next two meet. son to be licensed if he sold to those War Department as a first lieutenant furnished by the Farm Bureau. Most Sundays, and about February 1st. he people who should not be allowed to in the U.S. Medical Officers' Reserve farmers do not keep books and many and Mrs. Baker will leave for Cleardrink. The case was continued Sat- Corps. No time has been set for Dr. would undoubtedly do so if some simurday afternoon until Friday of this Dickson to report for active duty and ple method were provided. week. Judge McPherson holding until he is notified further he will

## Borough Committees.

J. W. McDonnell, president Finance: Funkhouser, Swift Hart-

Dougherty.

Advertising: Dougherty, Swift and Market:

## When Your Child Cries

at night and tosses restlessly, you, Renderton S. Lynch, Gettysburg Bor- feel worried. Mother Gray's Sweet Roy, X Y

PORK-BETTER SEED COMINGS AND GOINGS INTO AND ter's Corps stationed here are quar- DR. VALENTINE OUT OF THE TOWN.

Charles E. Boll, Littlestown Borough. Conservation of Manure Will be the Social and Other Individual Happen.

Jacob Buffington, McSherrystown Major Projects of the ings and Other Local Items of interest.

### Year.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Farm Bureau was held -Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Funkhouser provide the meals for the boys. The A meeting of the Executive Com- -Charles T. Hersh, New Oxford Bor- in J. L. Butt's office on Thursday af announce the birth of a caughter observatory building has been reternoon to outline and formulate Thursday, Jan. 17. Those in attendance were J. L. Butt, Broadway, are spending a week at contagious diseases that might de-Chas. A. Hamilton, York Springs Gettysburg; Edward Strausbaugh, Mahanoy City and Philadelphia,
Borough.
Orrtanna; C. A. Hershey, McKnights—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dear Abner B. Kump. Franklin township.
Frank G. Hemler, Mt. Pleasant Township.
Charles Strausbaugh, Mt. Pleasant ton Roth, Gettysburg. Mr. E. K.
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The work was outlined with special Eugene Kelly, York street. reference to the needs of the country in war time and at the same time plication to transfer the old license Peter P. Eisenhart, East Berlin Bor- planning for work that will put the Mrs. Hartman, East High street, over counties' agriculture on a better per- Sunday. peace times. Four major projects risburg, and Mrs. H. H. Sharp, of were decided on and the county agent Mechanicsburg, spent several days Rudolph J. Fuchs, McSherrystown were decided on and the county agent the name of this past week with their father, Hon. by Chas. E. Stahle, local chairman of Theodore Kimple, Gettysburg Bor- tion of pork by the use of forage are spending several days in Philacrops. It is planned to secure sev-idelphia. crops and then hold meetings later trip to Philadelphia. "I do not join in this decree be- n the summer to show what may be -Mrs. Bessie Musselman, of Cyn-

of more milk. Under farm crops several days among friends in town. was listed projects on the control of |- -Mrs. Roy. V. Derr, of; Burnham, for the control of blight. It is also C. Wm. Ziegler, York street. South Mountain District. At the to attend the conference of the Ci- this article. same time it is planned to put on vilian Relief of the Red Cross for of diseases and insects of apples with dle district of this state. special reference to Frog-eye fungus | -Mrs. Ralph Johnson has returnods under the advice of the county will hold services in the New Oxford and next year all the legislatures will Senate in favor of the amendment

The Executive Committee had in city. mind when outlining this program a better and more permanent system the same time greater production at this crisis in our national affairs.

## New Teacher at High School.

At the meeting of the Gettysburg man, North Washington, street, was shortage of gas is threatened. Property Tawney. Dougherty, and Miss Margaret Marker of Warren, Philadelphia, this week, where she show the same spirit of interest and Pa., was elected to a position on the will receive treatment. Light: Swift, Tawney, Funkhouser, High School Faculty. Miss Marker | -License court which adjourned to Fuel as they have so splendidly Sewer: Koch, Dougherty, Lightner, will take charge of the Commercial meet on Friday of this week has been shown in the Conservation of Food. Ordinance: Lightner. Winter, and Course which formerly was under postponed until Monday, Jan. 21. They are urged to use caution as followsherty.

One of Prof. Sunderland who Judge McPherson started to Fulton lows: enlisted in the army some weeks ago, county on Monday of this neek to "No gas should be used in the day-Miss Marker will arrive in town on hold court and on account of the time except for the purpose of cook-Monday.

## Shake Into Your Shoes

Peter M. Bruner, Gern-burg Bor- and destroy worms. Used by Moth- of corns and bunions. Over 100,000 branch he enlisted recently. at the front. Sold everywhere, 25c. Hanover on Thursday

-Miss Roth Bream, Carlisle street. DADDI is spending several days as the guest PARSI of friends in Hagerstown.

-Two soldiers of the Quartermasantined in the college observatory, building, the one, Private Porter, is suffering with a light attack of diphtheria, and the other, Private Miller being detailed there as nurse. The quarantine will last twenty-six days and during that time a number of the town people who are interested in cently remodeled and fitted out as an velop among the students.

### BIG PATRIOTIC MEETING.

## British Officer Makes a Stirring Ad-

The patriotic meeting in Gettys--Miss Helen Wolf, of Hanover, unusual in the crowd that packed the the home and school in helping to visited at the home of Sheriff and court room. It certainly was a demplace in the hands the best fiction. speaker stirred the audience to vig- see to it that the children be given orous applause again and again.

the War Speakers Bureau, and Wes-faise ideals or making vice attractive, his time on these. The first is, "A W. A. Martin, Lincoln Ave.

greater production of pork," having —Mrs. W. A. Granville and Miss ley Heyner, Executive Secretary The young people need guiding in mind the more economical production of their books. ers for the Pennsylvania Committee As to the Gettysburg applications eral farmers throughout the county —Pius G. Breighner, West Middle pose of these meetings to inform the attended in Johnstown and how Associate Judge E. P. Miller filed the of Public Safety explained the purpeople of actual conditions facing the teachers were glad to hear of the de-

nation by reason of the War. Lieutenant Hector MacQuarrie, a wyd, who has been spending several British Army hero, recently from the the signing, two of the signers nad clause the applicant has not shown the removed from Biglerville, that and to this court that the license is necesother signer spent nine or ten sary except his petition that is sign-cided that the County Agent should Finer Musselman. Baltimore street, address. Leaving Cambridge Universof children can be best occupied. He months of each year in Florida and ed by certain persons but is not so much corn in the county and some time.

testines at the phased a paper to ing licenses is to be exercised pri-the angle to work the public good, but if the angle to work the public good, but if the angle to work the public good, but if the angle to work the public good, but if the angle to work the starting of paper to ing licenses is to be exercised pri-them as possible. Under livestock Stratton street.

The following town boys from therein, that the following article be pointed for the month: campaign for more sheep; steer Camp Meade spent Sunday at their proposed to the Legislatures of the several States as an amendment to those held in Lancaster county, one Sowers, Henry Garvin, Norman Ttate the Constitution of the United States, Article-Section 1-The right of

citizens of the United-States to vote scab, also the spraying of potatoes is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on orchard survey which is to be made man and Mrs. Wm. Arch. McClean shall have power, by appropriate leg-proposed amendment to the United of Adams county and the whole were in Harrisburg on Wednesday islation to enforce the provisions of States Constitution prohibiting the

The resolution passed by vote of ed two-thirds.

and leaf spot which was so destructed to her home in Wilmington, N. C. ate and the indications are will pass tions point to an adoption of the tive in some orchards last season latter a visit with her sister. Miss that body in a short time. When amendment by three-tourths of the The committee also decided upon Cook. York street. that is accomplished it will go to States in 1918 and 1919, so that boose. several general minor projects one of -Dr. G. W. Stoner, of New York, legislatures of the States and may have a linguing last illness of which was the control of insects in who was spending several days this thirty-six States approving equal over two years. One of the signs of stored grain. Every year large past week with relatives in Littles- suffrage will become a law. With the times is the action of the States losses occur in wheat which is stored town, visited his brother. C. W. about one-third of the States have already having carried the amendin bins due to insects working on it Stoner. Esq., Baltimore street, on ing suffrage and casting a few short ment. of two hundred votes in the electoral demonstrations to show methods for | -Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Baker, college of 534 votes, the wisdom of their control. It is planned to have of New Oxford, are spending the getting in line before the next presisome farmers throughout the county week at the home of Mrs. Emma dential year is going to convince keep farm records by simple meth. Stahle, Baltimore street. Rev. Baker many legislatures and in this year

## Conservation of Fuel.

field where Mr. Baker has accepted Mrs. W. A. Granville, chairman of a call to the Lutheran Church of that the woman's division of the Adams County Public Safety Committee, re- i -Arthur Bream, son of Mrs. M. O. quests publication of the following: "A serious crisis has resulted in a R. decided to Bream, of New Chester, has been

Co. to fill the vacancy caused by the Pennsylvania, and in the suffering of resignation of Claire Sowers who many men, women and children, who has gove into the government work are unable to obtain heat and light. "Owing to this lack of coal gas has

-Miss Lela Hartman, youngest been substituted for heating purposes daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hart- in many houses, and as a result a

self-denial in the Conservation of

Hartman. Dougherty, Saturday and will commence her heavy snow and drifted roads ex-ling, or where illumination is needed work with the opening of school on perienced much delay, not arriving at for work, or where fuel for heat is McConnellsburg until Wednesday, lacking. No light should be burned On this account it was decided to in occupied rooms except for actual visited at the home of Mrs. H. L. use. No light should be burned in -Cornwall Taylor, son of Rev. and unoccupied rooms or hall-ways. No Mrs. F. E. Taylor, East High street, houses or buildings should be over-Ough 1st ward.

Powders for Children Break up Colds Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic feit on rriday for San Antonio, 1ex., means and high temperatures modified Superior Gettysburg Bor- in 24 hours, relieve Feverishness, powder for painful, smarting, tender, where he will go into training with worn and high temperatures modified Superior feet It takes the sting out the U.S. Aviation service in which fied. Women's organizations and public-spirited individuals should

temergener endures.

DRESS ON READIN

Interesting Reports of Vills to the

Schools, and Use to be Ande of Leisure of Boys.

The Parent-Teachers' Association had a most successful meeting on . 35 Friday evening notwithstanding we very stormy night, the attendance heing very good. Mrs. H. T. Wear of president, called the meeting to order and the High School Orchestra opened the program with a selection. The minutes of previous meeting were read by the Secretary, Miss Nellie Blocher, Master Henry Schart entertained with a violin solo excel-

lently rendered.

Dr. M. H. Valentine made a very burg on Tuesday evening was most interesting address, on the work of onstration of the patriotic disposition An organization such as the Parentof our people and the appeals of the Teachers could be most helpful to the best literature. In the mass of books printed there is so much with Miss Elizabeth Rummel made a re-

velopment in this place of the Parent-Teachers' Association.

Charles Hartman gave an interesting talk of the way the leisure time

and the law required the periods to the closing of this barroom and no throughout the month of February explained to the court that when the periods was filled out the name was follows:

Woman Suffrage.

The resolution adopted by the had wraps and overshoes on. That throughout the month of February explained to the court that when the proof has been given to us in court. And early March. These four pro- has gone to Pitisburgh where she li inconvenience was not caused by jects are the major projects decided will spend some time visiting friends.

The resolution adopted by the had wraps and overshoes on. That the following t amendment to the Constitution of school was let out. The committee roug or the omission. He that it be necessed and much less is Quite a number of minor projects gomery. Ala., has returned to camp the United States extending the thought the parents should impress, were decided upon and the County after spending a furlough with his right of suffrage to women. Resolv-upon their children that wraps

The following committees were ap-Program: Charles Hartman, Miss

Blanche Stoops, Mrs. J. B. Baker. Visiting: Mrs. W. A. Burgoon, Mrs. R. C. Miller, Mrs. George P. of which was attended last fall by a and Walter Martin.

number of our feeders: a balanced —Captain George Weikert, U.S.A., of said Legislatures shall be valid as Black. Mrs. Charles W. Gardner and ration campaign for the production formerly of Gettysburg, is spending part of said Constitution, namely:

Mrs. R. C. Miller. Mrs. George P. Black. Mrs. Charles W. Gardner and part of said Constitution, namely:

## The Coming Dryness,

As soon as the legislatures in manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, the amendment will become several experiments for the control the ten counties comprising the mid- 274 to 136, two more than the requir- law and within one year after theamendment becomes law boose wilk The resolution will go to the Sen- be dead and buried. All the indicathat is accomplished it will go to States in 1918 and 1919, so that boose

> a. Mississippi, Jan. 8m. 2. Virginia, Ja., 11th. 3. Kentucky, fer 14th.  $X_{i}^{*}X_{i}^{*}$

Note that in Levinely the vote in and against booms as 27 to 5 and in the House 60 to to.

#### Annual D. A. R. Colonial Tea. At the regular may this meeting on

d dir annual iSaturday the toof agriculture for the county and at elected clerk in the Citizens' Trust great shortage in the soal supply for Washington's Branch on Friday evening, February 22, in the Get-tysburg Academy witing on Carllisk street.

The Chapter has stablished the custom of annually warring a prize for the best essay on an historical subject written by a student from the Junior or Senior classes of the Gettysdurg Hogh School. The subject selected for this year's contest is "The Beginning of Self-government

in America" Members of the Chapter to date have subscribed for more than \$13,000 of Liberty Bonds of the First and Second insues.

-Mix Rath Lerew, of Orrtanna, Frestle, York street, this week.

-Miss Lucy Tawney, South street. spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tawney, at their home in Harrisburg.

-E. S. Faber, Chambersburg Charle i hate. Cest wife Bor- Sample FREE. A S. Oimstead, La- American, French and British troops visited her sister. Mrs. Cremer, in be lightless as long as the present Wilmington. Del., where he visited his son, Bdgar M. Faber.

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## SIA TO RECLAIM DESERT

Pasture Lands Are Destroyed at he Rate of One Hundred Thousand Acres a Year.

form the subject of a memoir by J. tien are covered with shifting sands acres a year, the result being the trans- on the farm. complete destruction of the turf. Poor sible. About the beginning of the present century the government took measures of control and reclamation, and between 1904 and 1909 an area of about 46,000 acres was brought under cultivation. In 1913 a special service was ordered to deal with the question. The province was put under the charge of a chief forestry officer and divided into six districts, in each of which a! subordinate official virs appointed to superintend the work. At the time of writing good progress has been made in planting soil bir lers and growing ? herbaceens crops, but it was still probtematical waether the province was t adapted to the establishment of for-

## EARLY MAN FIGHTING ANIMAL

Ancestors of Present People Were Called Upon to Face Beasts That Inhabited Plains and Rivers.

The first houses were caves. Early man was a fighting animal, and had to contend against the huge and ferocious beasts that infested the plains and rivers, observes a writer. His dwelling naturally had to be a place of security as well as a habitation. Caves were natural and artificial, the latter being hollowed out of solid rock by rude filmt | arst impulse. instruments. Most of them were formed in the sides of cliffs and among high, rugged hills.

To those early ancestors of ours, the primeval men and women who secured. as one would think, but scanty shelter and protection from these stone caves and holes in the rock, we apply the generic term of cliff dwellers.

They were entirely ignorant of agriculture, and subsisted by hunting and ushing and on the natural products they found growing in a wild state.

What is very remarkable, at our very doors can still be seen the typical houses and handiwork of those pre-histeric tribes in the caves of the Lancos river in southern Colorado. These, in most instances, are as well preserved as when their ancient occupants deserted them—perhaps 10,000 years ago. When inhabited they were reachbe quite frequently by notches cut in the rock, and at other times rope ladders must have been used.

#### Gladstone a Hard Worker, Gladstene was a hard worker, with no dreads with regard to work, says the American Magazine.

He turned from political responsibilities of the heaviest to Greek for recreation, and lived his four-score years and more, just as Pope Leo XIII, turned to Latin poetry for his relaxation from world-wide burdens, and lived on beyond four-score and ten, living so hopefully that when, at the little dinner given him on his ninetieth birthday, one of the cardinals said, in proposing a toast to him, "Here's that you may live to be a hundred, holy father," the old pontiff replied: "But why limit me to a

They were contemporaries of Ranks, the German historian, who at the age of minety-one proposed to write a hisbey of the world in 12 volumes, one volume to be completed each year, and actually lived, I believe, to complete nearly half of it.

Impared ?"

These men had no dreads; but they allowed their energies to work on without any fear of exhausting their vitality,

## Aimost the Speed Limit

"At Chattanooga," said a veteran of the Civil war, "one of the men in my company left early in the action, and no one saw him till after the battle. when he appeared in camp unwounded and unabashed. Some of the boys accused him of running away, but he wouldn't admit it.

"I only retreated in good order,' he

"I heard of the matter, and a few days later I asked him if he had any idea how fast he had 'retreated.'

"Well, I'll tell you, cap'n, he said. If I had been at home, and going after the doctor, folks that see me passin' would have thought my wife was right zick!" "-Harper's Mouthly .

## Some Grievanco!

The radiroad official invited the stern citizen to communicate his troubles.

"I want you to give orders," demanded the visitor, "that the engineer of the express which passes through Elm Grove at about 11:55 be restrained from blowing his whistle on Sunday

"Impossible!" exploded the official. What prompts you to make such a

midiculous request? Well, you see," explained the citsen, in an undertone, "our pastor preaches until he hears the whistle Now, and that confounded experien was 20 minutes late liver Eddday."—

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## The Big Lime Querry Deel.

The Bethlehem Steel corporation township. A representative of the 10 o'clock A. M. The shifting sands of Astrakhan and take charge of the work. While it farm on which the quarries are lo- abroad.

formation of good pasture land into a no improvements made by the new short some of the interest.

barren waste. The principal cause is owners, but it is expected that mod- New bright ice 12 to 15 inches over grazing; flocks and herds are kept | cin inchingry will be installed and thick off the Concwago Creek our ice away over eight million dollars. so long in one place as to result in the arrangements made to operate the men supplied themselves with lattle quarries on a large scale. The Beth- week, agricultura: methods are also respons lichem company will use the stone fra E. Lady and Boyd Lawver, two STRABAN TOWNSHIP ROAD for duxing purposes.

#### America's Great Army.

Secretary of War Baker, on Thersday of this week testined to: be Schate Mill ary investigation at in nine months of branches or anny had grown from 9524 offi- herg. rs to 1985 flaces and from 225 a men to helt somen, and decle -

"No print of drailer the in the Super and the standard transfer men collegation of regimes so unelse, with characteric as the present American Army."

#### The First Lessons.

The happy and prosperous children education that comes by reverence, of town, his property on Baitimore: provements ...... 431.10 writes Amelia E. Barr. This educas street opposite the Post Office, at For new culverts and tien is beyond all doubt the highest, private terms. The property is the bridges .......... 333.31 the deepest, the widest and the most perfect of all the forms of education ever given to man. A child that has block and is occupied on the did machinery in the not been taught to reverence God, and store and the Pennsylvania Start masters. all that represents God to man-Tuberculosis Dispensary. The arms honor, honesty, justice, mercy, truth, stories are occupied as apartments. Compensation of Sec. love, courage, self-sacrifice, is sent into Mr. Mumper will take possession of Compensat. of Treas. the world like a boat sent out to sea, the property on April first. without rudder, ballast, compass or . Abner S. Mills has purchased Int. on loan . . . . captain. The manipulation table can from John A. Munper his dwelling Shoveling snow . . . to reverence all that is holy, wise and and will occupy the same as a resigood, and the imagination received its

## ARENDTSVILLE.

Rev. T. C. Hesson will hold Holy is now operating the former Bit- Communion service in the Reformed

last Friday and Saturday was well total value of these crops in the the measures taken by the Russian was announced that the Bethlehem attended and the program was well State are 340 million dollars and Adgovernment to deal with this problem corporation had paid \$125,000 for the discussed by good speakers from ams county stands eleventh in the billasville road at the State line.

G. Firstov, published in Petrograd, ob- of \$16,000 has been paid for improve- drove to Chambersburg where his are as follows: ments on the tract. This brings the blush lap robe was stolen out of his bring Up until this time there have been he had paid \$7.50 for so he is still

of our soldier boys who are stationsed at Camp Meade, spent last Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lady, and Mr. and Mrs. David Lauver.

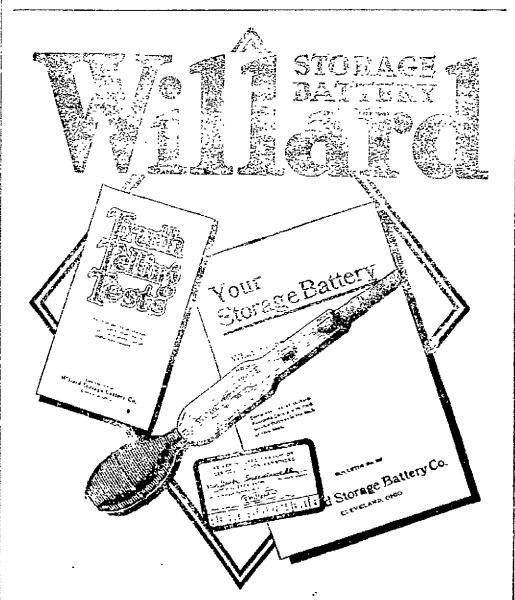
Mrs. Allen B. Trostle has return d from a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wolff in Chambers-

Charles E. Dome has gone to Florida where he has employment. Ira S. Orner has been confined to his room during the last 8 or 12 cays

#### Property Sales.

H. S. Brinkerhoff, of Washington,' are those who have before all else the D. C., has sold to John A. Mubrie, For permanent imthree story brick building forming |For tools ..... the lower section of the Brinkechoff For repairs of tools

walt until the child has been taught on Baltimore street at private terms Miscel, items ...... 30.07 dence about April first. Mr. Mills Dre Treasurecontemplates making some changes in the present house and will add a two-story back building.



# Prepare Kit

One way to avoid battery repairs is to be prepared.

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## -Value of: Adams Co. Crops 1917.

during 1917 in Adams county, goes tinger stone quarries in Berwick Church on Sunday, the 13th inst., at over seven million dollars according corporation has been sent here to The Farmers' Institute held here of Agriculture of Pennsylvania. The in Liberty township from a point in list of counties in total values. The farm on which the quarries are lo-abroad.

Ist of counties in total values. The No. 2, November Session, 1917.

Cated, it was not stated that the sum David D. Bucher, 44 years ago values of the Adams county crops Public road proposed to be vacated this ordinance the Burgess of the

cance money, in payment for the robe had paid \$7.50 for so he is still short some of the interest.

Total

\$7,614,526.81 Notice is hereby given that a published by the Boards office in the Engine House, payable ic hearing will be held by the Boards monthly and it ship to the duty of the interest.

\$7,614,526.81 tration Room in the Court House, at the Burgest to keep correct accounts.

## ACCOUNT.

Annual statement of Straban township supervisors for the year ending Dec. 1, 1917. Robt. D. Myers.

RECEIPTS. Bal. in treasury from the Anit, col. on 1916 duplicate.. 801.31 Amt, col. on 1915 duplicate.. 50,30 Amt. coi. on 1914 duplicate... Liquor license ...... Rec'd from other sources ...

EXPENDITURES For maintenance of earth roads ......\$1351.41 Commensation of Coi. Pd. on Twp. loan.... 300.00

RESOURCES. Outstanding tax 1917 dup.... \$ \$61.81 Outstanding tax 1916 dup..... 402.40 Outstanding tax 1915 dup..... 190.41 Outstanding tax 1914 dup.... 194.95 Due from State (cash tax bonus) 1082.54 Due from W. D. Brown 1209.61 LIABILITIES. Township Ioan .....\$1300.00

We the undersigned auditors of Straban township, have examined the above accounts and find them cor-

R. S. SPONSELLER ED. TAUGHINBAUGH S. CASHMAN

Auditors.

#### NOTICE

The value of the seven main crops By the Board of Viewers of Adams FIXING THE SALARY OF THE County in Road Cases as follows. No. 1, November Sessions, 1917.

to the statistics of the Department Public road proposed to be laid out road leading from Zora to Mt. St. Borough of Gettysburg, and it is Mary's College to a point in the Sa-

in Straban and Reading townships Borough of Gettysburg shall receive Adding apples would send total Gettysburg, on Thursday, the 24th of all ices, fines, licenses and costs away over eight million dollars.

A. M., at which time and place all the many first out the Council at each regupersons interested in the above ler me ting, with the date at which mentioned road cases, who see and the name of the person from proper to attend, will be heard. BOARD OF VIEW.

By their Atty., C. W. Stoner, Esq.

## |ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE|1917.

Estate of John C. Lower, deceased, Amt. col. on 1917 duplicate.. 1703.33 County of Adams, State of Pennsylvania. Letters of administration with the will annexed on the above | Approved this 21st day of Decemestate having been duly granted to ber, 1917. the undersigned, all persons indebt-5.00 ed to the said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present the same without

F. MARK EREAM, Administrator c. t a., Gettysburg, Pa.

## AN ORDINANCE

BURGESS, &c.

Be it ordained and enacted by the Burgess and Town Council of the hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same:

That from and after the passage of whom received, and shall, prior to or on the date aforesaid, pay all such moneys into the Borough treasury. Ordained and enacted into an ordinance this 19th day of December,

C. B. DOUGHERTY, Pres, of Town Council.

C. B. KITZMILLER,

Secretary.

I. W. EICHOLTZ, Burgess.

-Daniel Biocher of Hanover, was hadinees visitor in town on Wednes lay.

## For the benefit of the farmers who have so much spare time during the dull winter months the Security Cement and Lime Co. will run a series of advertisements relative to the use of concrete in cold weather. We will tell you why you should use it, how to use it, and what you can do with the aid of your own help and our special bulletins. Concrete can be successfully used in cold weather. Watch our Ads—Send for literature and learn how. Concrete for permanence-SECURITY, the Permanent Portland Cement. Ask Your Dealer SECURITY CEMENT AND LIME CO. Hagerstown, Md. Sold by W. OYLER & BRO., Gettysburg, Pa.

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## EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Kate McCreary, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned and all persons indebted Hanover, York and intermediate are required to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them in legal form to

WM. ARCH. McCLEAN,

Estate of H. A. Underwood, deceased, late of the Borough of York not brass, as it is un forstood in the best on a sen effect of the for a sense. Springs, County of Adams, State of 6.18 p. m. Daily except Sunday, for Pennsylvania. Letters of administ York Fun. So Kier Higgs and his Moserty, orders, liquids in the Hagerstown and intermediate tration on the above estate having moster of craft, Halam Abif. been duly granted to the undersign-(ed, all persons incepted to the said C. F. STEWART, estate are requested to make pay- and his felter was a men of Tyre, a cide to e cope late deep water. The \$5,000 of a first of the sent the same v thout delay to

H A CLINE, Administrator,

Gardners, Pa-Or his Atty.,

## Gettysburg, Pa. RECEIVER'S NOTICE.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Adam's County, In equity.

Wm. Arch. McClean, Esq.,

C. J. Weaner having been appointed receiver of the New Oxford Pure Feed Company on December 15, 1917, hereby gives notice to all creditors ately file a statement and proof of their claim- with the undersigned re-

C. J. WEANER. Receiver. New Oxford, Pa., Dec. 19, 1917.

## ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

Letters of administration on the estate of Rebecca Cooley, late of Pa., deceased, having been granted SLOW WITHOUT ADVERTISING Bendersville Borough, Adams county, to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested! to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them properly authenticated. JOHN A. WEIGLE.

Administrator, Bendersville, Pa

Or his Attty., John D. Keith, Gettysburg, Pa.

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Knowledge of How to Do It Perished Destruction of Sea Fish Shows Disas With Hiram Abif, Man of Tyre, According to Tradition.

When King Solomon had reached a certain stage in the building of the not always confined to the level, it temple of Jerusalem he wanted the may extend to the constally iders of the | manly there to spend money freely and help of metal workers, for his people ocean. knew little of that art. Therefore | In a late address of the Paral cohe sent to his neighbor, thraw, I me of a control Tyre, traditional descendant of Tubal Hodlern Budget to and from Bors in the endors was a control of the college of the the properly bronze, there, the Northe a great description of the

I wisdom and under tending and cun- 'Streeks and parches of blood-red dis- lation may be classed as "well-to-do." ning to work all works in brass."

murdored by jealous artisans in Solo- microscopic red Glenodinium, which every hundred persons who reach the mon's service.

ram Abif-to teach one of his men how to fashion and to mix that wonderful bronze so that he, too, should have a master of the craft in his own kingdom. News of this came to the ears with order directing all property of of a lesser artisan, who also had assaid corporation to be turned over to pirations. Therefore when the temple him and restraining interference, was finished and the night before the die, carrying death to associated or society organized by some representaman of Tyre was to return to his naof the above corporation to immedi- tive city he was waylaid and murdered after refusing to divulge the secret of his cunning.

From that day on, the tradition is, 20 more of that wonderful material was made, but existing bronze implements were melted up and worked: over from time to time that weapons | cuts through southern Brazil, the might be fashioned for the fighting

Merchant May Eventually Establish Reputation Among Small Circle, but it Takes Years and Years.

Without advertising, a merchant can eventually build a reputation for his store among those who chance to come into it, and among their friends, to that they will have confidence in him and in his clerks or salespeople, so that they will buy goods more readily, having greater confidence. But that takes years and years.

Through advertising, salespeople sell more goods in a given number of hours because, through advertising, the merchant has made the public know that it is safe to buy from him, and the salespeople do not have to argue the merits of the goods. All wool is all wool and fast colors are

The simple result is that each salesperson sells more goods in a given number of hours and his or her plied Tommy. particulars.

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ters of This Kind Not Always Confined to Land.

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Cain, the pioneer of workers in brass and it it of the code a contract to the Ster. rinkles ve a dostrand, tide et e. The Bulle relates that the was a faunchere billed in the poly co. h and downth less than that. Only widow's son of the table of Naphtal', such norm is as filles and et is you rine or rous in 100 h ve nore than works r in buss, and he was filled with stonch plong shore became unbertable. Only a per cent for viole pepu-It seems that Solomon wanted HI- their cills. Their decay spread the destruction.

Certain Japanese reefs are known by fishermen to become sometimes mysteriously "burnt," animals and plants disappearing, and this is attributed to fresh water from heavy river floods, in which marine algae ganisms.

#### Population and Production.

Between the thirteenth parallel of north latitude, which runs through New Orleans, North Africa, northern India and southern China, and the thirtieth parallel of south latitude, which southern tip of Africa, and the southern part of Australia, is half the land area of the world outside the polar regions, and one-half the world's popu- ; lation. Yet the commerce of this great gin early to save. tropical belt, with half the land area and half the world population, is but one-sixth that of the international commerce of the world, and it has but one-seventh of the world's railways, despite the fact that the temperate zones are anxiously calling for its products of food and manufacturing material.

## Enough to Make Him Fight.

Tommy's parents were from the "ould sod," and his father was in the habit of calling him names of which the lad did not approve. Not long ago Tommy returned from school with his clothes very much torn, his face battlescarred but with a victorious look in his blue Irish eyes.

"An' it's fightin' again ye have bîn." his mother said. "Do yez moind what I told yez the last toime?"

"An' I guess ye'd fight, too, if ye'd bin called the dirty name I was," re-

"An' what moight that have bin?" | instant. He came back strong: Erin."-Mrs. Nettle Harris. Route 7, be easily cut by axes is accessible."-Parsons, Kan.

#### CAVE YSU SHOULD

Covernment Figures Show That Only Nine Prise in In 100 Have Micre Then \$5,000 When They Die.

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These figures are not mere estimates. They are taken from the government census statistics and are ar- i blind. The majority of those who i.a. ranged and given out by the president | not married before they lost their sign of the American Society of Thrift, a tive business men who see a real danger to our nation in the American tendency to wastefulness.

It will be seen from these figures that thrift is a virtue that needs to be taught to young people. The boy who squanders his youth in riotous living. expecting chance or luck to bring him a fortune later in life, should scan these figures and learn that he has just nine chances in 100 to ever accumulate \$5,000 or more, and if he is to be one of the fortunate ones he must be-

### Couldn't Blame Him.

There is a Cleveland park boy who has been trying to get a good mark in geography, inasmuch as the teacher at the John Eaton school has been giving have been trying to decide which is the him only "fair" in that particular branch of his scholastic work. So the lad has been going over and over the book, learning the lessons by heart. In this particular text book the author seems to have had the word "accessible" on the brain, for in every lesson something is found to be accessible. Either the farms or the rivers or the bays or the mines seem to be accessible to something or other. In the latest lesson the "forests are accessible."

The boy's father, also going over the lessons, asked his son if he knew what it meant to say that forests were accessible, and the boy didn't waver an

"Willie called me a son of ould "Why, certainly. Anything that can magnolias. The same journal is col-

Washington Star.

## TO WHITE OH FEVING TRAIN

Railroad Connector, Who Knows the Trick of 't, Holds Elbow Firmly Agranot His Sice.

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Blinumess No Bar to Marriage.

The statistics as to age at an sight is lost oring out some inteing facts concerning the extent which marriage takes place among the continue single for the remainder of their lives. But the fact that the percentage single is higher among the females who lost their sight before th age of twenty than it is among th. males indicates that blindness is less of a bar to marriage in the case of males than of females, since, all other things being equal, the percentage should have been somewhat lower for females by reason of the fact that women ordinarily marry earlier thus men. The figures show, however, that while marriage is much less frequent among the blind than among those who can see, it is by no means rare; of the males who had lost their sight between the ages of fifteen and nineteen, for ex ample, about one-third, and of the females, about one-lifth, had married since they became blind.

## Most Fragrant Wild Flower.

Readers of the American botanise most fragrant American wild flower and their opinions on the subject exhibit remarkable diversity. In New England the majority give first choice to the pink azalea, with the white water lily second. There are many votes for the trailing arbutus, but, as the editor suggests, its fragrance is doubtless overestimated, owing to the fact that it is the earliest fragrant wild flower of spring. Other candidates for first place are the partridge berry, the common locust, horned bladderwork (of which John Burroughs says: "In a warm, moist atmosphere the odor is almost too strong"), yellow jessamine spotted wintergreen, and some of the lecting opinions as to which wild flower is the most beautiful.-Scientifit

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## According to Budget

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Who Morton Billio, who had been married a year not was secremely haprey in his snug hade a marrinear with his blue-exed little wife, sected blusself in his favorite easy chair with a volume of his favorite nution and his Yavorite pipe, preparatory to enjoying for the evening all the kappiness of bachelor life rolled into one with the contemment of married life, there was fdue-eyed Pegg on the other side of the table with a flat, oblong book that had a new look to it. Peggy opened it with care and pressed the covers back as one does with a book that has never ween opened before.

It was the budget book.

"Angelica has been here today," Peggy announced, "and she brought this-it's such a wonderful idea! Morton, did you ever hear of a budget? I mever had, but Angelica explained what it means and here is the book. The has made a special study of housekeeping, you know."

"But what does Angelica know about making men happy in their bomes?" queried Morton, who had not an altogether pleasant mental image of Peggy's tall, angular, many-degreed cousin, who seemed to be so fond of putting ideas into Peggy's head as Peggy was of sponging them up. What does she know about real home making?"

"Oh, she knows a great deal," inwisted Peggy. "And she says that the weason why so many people aren't hapmy is because the wives aren't busimess-like and don't apply the same methods to housekeeping that men do to their businesses. Angelica would make some man wonderfully happy." "Did she tell you that, too?" asked Morton, puffing on his pipe viciously.

"Yes, only, of course, she is so busy telling other women how to make their homes happy that she doesn't have "time. Well, she brought me this budget book and I am to put down in these little columns just what I spend each day-see, here's a place for bread and one for butter and unother for meat and fish, and all the things we est, and here's one for ice and one for help and carfare and light and things like that—Angelica says you call those last ones operating expenses. It is the first of the month, so I started right in. See, I bought some face powder at the drug store and I put that down under medicine, and the two dollars for the laundress that goes under help. Every time you give me anything that goes in here under receipts. And every week 2 am to balance it both ways so I can tell at a glance just how much I am spending for every different sort of thing-and in the front of the book there is a table telling how much we enght to spend for things and if I'm spending too much for any one thing then we'll know it and can stop making that mistake. Angelica says she will help me balance and figure out the percentages-I never could do percentages."

"You don't mean that Angelica is going to keep tabs on our household expenses?" gasped Morton.

"Oh, you mustn't mind that. She helps lots of young married girls—she says she is helping them to make their husbands happy and contented. That is her life work. She started doing it only for the poor people in the settlement, but she has discovered that people comfortably off need help just as much. And so I started right away, 'eut I can't finish till you tell me your -part of it. Here's a place for 'man's Eunch' and another for 'carfares,' that you must tell me, and every day you must tell me how much you have spent for magazines or papers-that goes under 'Improvements,' and it you give semething to a beggar you must tell me \* 20Ecan put it down under 'Church and i Charles."

A Tery night I will ask you so you won't forget anything. Angelica has been helping one young couple and they haven't been a cent out of the way since they began. The husband remembers every tinty winty thing he epends and he is so happy just on account of it."

Morton snorted inwardly and had Cockleton possessed a telescope he nexsome rather sinister thoughts regarder er used. ing Angelica and her missionary enterprise. "is there a definite percentage times, James?" asked a neighbor. for the amount of tobacco a husband

can use?" "Yes, indeed—but the book says that one of the things the young people ought to strive to do is to divert that amoney-those are the words the book uses-into other more worth-while channels, such as lecture courses, the purchase of an encyclopedia or a beautiful work of art. Don't you think Au-

gelica is doing a wonderful work?" "Xes, quite wonderful, not to say remarkable, phenomenal and epochmaking," said Morton, and Peggy was seph!" satisfied.

Every night for a month thereafter Morton was oblized to confess just how much he spent on luncheon, shoeshines, beggars and tobacco, and even had to admit that he lost a dollar on a bet one day and gained two dollars the next, though Peggy hadn't any idea where to enter these items and finally half-column in an inconspicious place decided on putting the dollar down un- on the front page.-Puck.

der "mort eige interest" because she hadn't anything else for that column, say they get splendid results by using | Wo offer One Bunda del utare de and calbur the other simply "cash re-

Angelier had promised to help Peg-

gy with the percentages and correct their bedget at the end of the following month, and Mocton was easting thurs to his reind for a way of defeating her ander purpole. One night early in the second month of their budgef aggocats he told his wife he had met in livere sing old school friend of his the half a delighted mission in life. He was trying to help the men he carm to be to their wives he are and to hid world dout a system which us I tle h d rot had published. It was, said Morton, the theory of this man to it the most worth-while thing in life was not money. Money was incidenter. One's happine solid not depend on the amount of money one had so thy take pains to conserve it? The one snoke, the smiles and tears and sighs and laughter. It was as folk use these real things of life that they were either happy or unhappy. For instance, if a man laughs only when his wife hits her thumb with a hamsure to make himself and his associates unhappy.

The woman who spends two hours every morning gossiping with a neighbor about another neighbor's divorce case is wasting her time and cheating her husband because a woman's words belong as much to her husband as a man's savings belong to his wife. Peggy listened intently to the ex-

planation, and seemed enthralled. So far, was she from suspecting Morton's scheme that she even suggested that Augelica would like to meet the stranger, and went off into a very pleasant brown study as she thought that possibly a match might be made between these two workers for humanity's happiness—and so there might, had the second philanthropist been a person of flesh and blood and not a creature of Morton's imagination. Morton gave his wife some typewritten sheets containing items and a system of horizontal and perpendicular lines not unlike Angelica's budget book and he asked her to fill in the items from day to day. He would not let her forget, he said, but would go over the sheets every evening after he had finished telling her just how much he had spent.

One of the items of Morton's scheme was labeled "tears" and under this poor Peggy felt in duty bound-for Morton had accounted for his lunch money to a penny-to explain the cause for every tear she shed. The tears she spent over the frost-bitten geranium plant were in a measure excusable, for death even of a plant is ousy or personal pique.

Peggy had a hard time with the item marked "laughter" for it was Peggy's nature to laugh a little quite she stopped laughing. And it was hard sometimes to have to put down on that sheet for Morton's eyes that she had said "darn it" because the potatoes boiled dry; still there was an item for "profanity" and Morton had decided that "darn it" was as near to profanity as Peggy ever came.

One night-it was the night before Angelica's expected visit and Morton had been unusually severe with Peggy over the sheets, as indeed Peggy had been with Morton because he couldn't remember how much he tipped that day at luncheon-Peggy crampled and later infection developed. down over the sheets in tears. "We're not half so happy as we used to bebefore we began to budget everything," she wailed. "I wish Angelio had never left the settlement and I you spend."

Morton took a warm little hand from under the tear stained face and then raised the face and kissed away the

"Shake, Peggy," he said. "We don't need any one's prescription for happiness, do we? And we are through

with budgets for keeps." "Forever," echoed Peggy, and she meant it.

Strained the Glass. oldest inhabitant of Little

"Why don't you make use of it some-

"It used to be a good 'n." said James sorrowfully, "but it's broke now."

"Broken?" asked the neighbor. "Who did that?

"Well," said James, "it was such & good 'n that I could see the old church steeple five miles away quite plain. but Joseph, the scoundrel, got the lend of it and tried to make out the steeple of the Methody chapel more'n ten miles away. He tried and tried and couldn't, so that strained my glass, an' it's never been right since. Drat Jo-

Modest Chorus Girl. Chorus Girl-Understand, now. I want no publicity about my marriage to Harold Gottmunney.

Reporter-Very weil. Chorus Girl-Just a modest photograph of myself in tights and a scant

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#### Soon Over His Cold.

Vieryone speaks well of Chamberused it. Mrs. George Lewis, Pittsfield, can on the end of its tail, he is pretty Last winter my little boy, five years any other remedy I ever used." For old, was sick with a cold for two or sale by People's Drug Store. three weeks. I doctored him and used various cough medicines but nothing did him much good until I began using Chamberlain's Cough Abbottstown in the near future. Remedy. He then improved rapidly and in a few days was over his cold."

> Miss Lillian Smith, of Littlestown, while on her way to school, Tuesday. fell on the ice, and fractured her right arm. She was taken to the of-fice of Dr. H. S. Crouse, who immediately took her to the West Side Sanitarium, York, where X-ray pictures were taken and the fracture ad-

### Her Trouble is Gone.

Mrs. Thomas H. Davis, Montgomrheumatic pains, stiff, swollen joints and kidney trouble.

## FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

Mrs. Jacob Hover, of near Abbottsthumb from her left hand.

## Had the Grip Three Weeks.

With January comes lagrippe. Lingering colds seem to settle in the system, causing one to ache all over, a suitable cause of sorrow, but when | feel feverish and chilly, tired, heavy she wept over the fact that she was and drooping Mrs. Lizzie Tyles. Hen-

their property consisting of a brick timore. Rev. Minnick was formerly to think that she was laughing and dwelling, frame barn, twelve acres of a pastor of Mt. Joy Lutheran charge, that she must remember to put it ground, stone-quarry, lime kilns and that she must remember to put it equipment, situated near Valley down in the list she was sobered so Chapel, to Maurice E. Bittinger, on private terms.

> Hives, eczema, itch or salt rheum sets you crazy. Can't bear the touch of your clothing. Doan's Ointment is fine for skin itching. All druggists ing to load two bushels of wheat on sell it, for a box.

> Louis Mizell, living near town, is ill at the Hartman Sanitorium, Harrisburg, with a severe case of blood poisoning as the result of an injury sustained recently when a log fell on his hand. One finger was crushed Don't use harsh physics. The reaction

## Croup at Midnight Well in Morning. They operate easily, 30c, at all stores.

"A few nights ago one of my patrons had a small child taken with croup about midnight," writes M. T. know he is sour hearted-was-was in to my store and got a bottle of Fothe bottom of the ocean. And I just ley's Honey and Tar. Before mornhate to keep accounts, I do, and I ing the child had entirely recovered." don't want you to tell me how much Use only Foley's, for coughs, colds, croup, and grip. Peopse's Drug

## Did Not Know He Had Kidney Trouble

"Until I applied for life insurance." writes Andrew @Dennell. Burming-ham. Ala., "I did not know that I had kidney treable, but four phy-sicians who examined me for the conpany said I had, and each turned me down on account of this insidious frouble. Later I was seriously dis-abled and used Foley Kidney Pills. and used them persistently, until now one of the same physicians says I'm all right and be will O. R. my application. I have caused many of my mands to buy Foley Kidney Pills." Overworked kidneys may become whined and scriously diseased while to sufferer unorse the warnings. L.ch. che, risumatism, unic acid in the blood, discolored unice, stiff hiche firmulation use usu in blood, discolored users, stiff is, sore muscks, pufffress under --any and all of these conditions on a retunt attention. These Kulor a restant attention. These Kal-This belo the knowers to do their bes smithete, feed the trainfrom the statement

## Was Feeling All Run Down.

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pains, stiff joints, sore muscles, swol- loss is estimated at \$1000, with no inlen ankles, and sleep-disturbing blad- surance. der ailments yield quickly to this time-tried remedy.

## FOLEYS HONEY AND TAR stops the cough and heals lungs Advertisement

## How's This?

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- Poh Cenevego township. Moses Sclar has purchased the county, entered suit in the Sma A. Kinsey property in East ber-"county con to for damages to Im which was occupied by the late amount of \$2630. In filing the Nathaniel Mickey, at public sale for

### Stomach Trouble Cured.

If you have any trouble with your tomach you should take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Mr. J. P. Klote of Edina, Mo., says: "I have used a great many different lain's Cough Remedy after having medicines for stomach trouble, but used it Mrs George Lewis Pittsfield find Chamberlain's Stomach and mer or when he sees a cat with a tin N. Y., has this to say regarding it: Liver Tablets more beneficial than

> Charles R. Altland will install an electric light plant in his hotel at



Fred C. Spangler, of Pennville, while assisting to butcher on his

### Fever Sores.

Fever sores and old chronic sores hould not be healed entirely, but should be kept in healthy condition. This can be done by applying Chamberlain's Salve. This salve has no private homes or charitable institusuperior for this purpose. It is also tions. most excellent for chapped hands. town, while splitting kindling wood sore nipples, burns and diseases of on Wednesday, nearly severed the the skin. For sale by People's Drug town.

## FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS OR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDES

Rev. Wm. G. Minnick, of Baltimore, not invited to a certain luncheon party deson. Ky., writes: "My daughter who has been the supply pastor of started this week in the Fairfield she was in the wrong because the sorshe was in the wrong because the surher Foley's Honey and Tar and now since last October, on account of the tion of Rev. W. F. Goodwin, of Orrshe is all right." People's Drug illness of the pastor, Rev. Wilmer A. tanna, and Miss Nettic Swartz, of Hartman, left on New Year's Day to New ()xford accept a call from Zion Lutheran Jacob H. Moul & Sons have sold Church, Lauraville, a suburb of Bal-

> Taking baby up at night is often the cause of bad colds. Use Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup and stay in bed. 25 cts.

Falling on the ice while attempta wagon, Preston Frick, residing near East Berlin, suffered a fractured knee-cap. He fell with such force that the knee cap was split. Dr. El-gin took him to York by automobile for further treatment.

weakens the bowels, leads to chronic constipation. Get Doan's Regulets.

apply Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil-the to \$950. wish your sour-hearted old friend-I Davis, Bearsville, W. Va. "They came household remedy. Two sizes 30c. and 60c. at all drug stores.

> The last communion of his pastorate was administered by Rev. C. W. Baker, in the Lutheran Church on charge, after which Rev. and Mrs. bowels, giving all of the digestive or-Baker will go to Hanover and remain with their daughter, Mrs. C. L. Le-Fever, until February 1st.

## CASTORIA

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#### FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER Advertisement

Fire, probably caused by an overheated stove-pipe, completely de-Parker in Littlestown, on Sunday when a small range caught in such Wax Feeling All Run Down. morning. The fact that the water a way that it could not be taken out Louis Buckner. Somerset, Va., plues were frozen caused much delay and had to be pushed down her writes: "I was feeling all run down; and the building could not be saved. tired, with pains in my back. After A lot of flour, sugar and lard in the taking Foley Kidney Pills I felt like bakery was removed, but the maa new man." Backache, rheumatic chinery was ruined. Mr. Barker's

> Can't look well, eat well, or feel! well with impure blood. Keep the blood pure with Burdock Blood Biters. Eat simply, take exercise, keep clean, and good health is pretty sure to follow. \$1.25 a bottle.

## Prefers Chamberlain's.

"In the course of a conversation with Chamberlain's Medicine Co.'s representative today, we had occasion to discuss in a general way the merits of their different preparations. At his suggestion I take pleasure in expressing my estimation of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I have a family of six children and have used DENTIST, this remedy in my home for years. I iconsider it the only cough remedy on the market, as I have tried nearly all kinds."--Earl C. Ross. Publisher: Hamilton County Republican-News, 1 Syracuse, Kan.

John Wolf, of near Taxevtows, while operating a gasoline engine which was frozen up, had gasoline blown on his bands and face which were severely burned.

Dr. Fahrnev's Teething Syrup is he best remedy for any sickness baby gets, no matter how young or how old. Try it.

and an addition constructed that will double its capacity to held 15,000.

## Are Your Sewers Clogged?

The bowels are the sewerage system of the body. You can well imagine the result when they are stopped up as is the case in constipation. As a purgative you will find Chamberlain's Tablets excellent. They are mild and gentle in their action. They also improve the digestion.

The single frame dwelling owned by the estate of the late Margaret Small, in McSherrystown, was sold at public sale Wednesday to Claude S. Weaver for \$1355.

### Our Jitney Offer-This and Sc.

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this farm in Conowago township, had his slip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Co. right hand came in contact with a 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writbutcher knife, held by one of the ing your name and address clearly ery. Ind., says she had trouble with men, cutting a deep gash across the You will receive in return a trial her bladder and had doctored for palm. Mr. Spangler did not call a package containing Foley's Honey several months without relief, when physician. but after giving the cut and Tar Compound for coughs, colds Foley Kidney Pills were recommend"first aid" treatment, with a needle and croup; Foley Kidney Pills and and got relief. They relieve backache,

> James Stonesifer of Brushtown, has been notified to secure employment and support his family by Constable James Sterner, or his children will be taken from him and placed in The information was made before Squire Geo. L. Rice on infor-Imation of citizens of McSherrys

## Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

A series of revival services was started this week in the Fairfield KANAWHA PUMP WORKS

## Stomach Troubles.

If you have trouble with your stomach vou should try Chamberlain's Tablets. So many have been restored to health by the use of these tablets and their cost is so little, 25 cents, that it worth while to give them a trial.

John Appler, of near Two Taverns. fell on the ice Wednesday and frae- One Package Proves it. 10 and 25c tured his collar bone.

## Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

It a foirt meeting of the ecuped of the Bender ville. Aspers and Wester, We congregation it was dechief to increase the salary of their For any pain, burn, scald or bruise pastor, Rev. W. D. E. Scott from \$800 fr chanses, seather.

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These few lines from J. E. Haynes. McAlester. Okla., deserve careful reading by every one who values good health: "I find no medicine Sunday. Rev. Baker shipped his which acts so mildly and quickly with household goods to Clearfield, on good results as Folcy Cathartic Tab-Tuesday, where he has accepted a lets. They empty the stomach and gans a healthy action."

> The clay mines on the Otto tract of land, two miles south of Mt. Holly you think your case may be, you can get Springs, are again operated, and \$50,soo is being expended to improve the

## FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS FOR BACKACHE RIDNEYS AND BLADDER Advertisemest



Advertisement.

Miss Rachel Miller, of Heidlersburg, recently had a scrious time stroyed the bake shop of Charles B. when a small rabbit bone lodged in

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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TRAGIC DEATH WHEN CAUGHT BY ENDLESS CHAIN.

and the Passing Away of Well Known Citizen.

was caught in the endless chain of of Biglerville; and Mrs. John Stev- to restraint, imprisonment and demachinery conveying coal to the ens. with whom he had been making tention for the duration of the war plant in which he worked and the his home. mangled body of the man was found by a son at the bottom of the coal eft. He was aged 66 years, 3 months died at his home in Latimore town-visit, must report before his departant 3 days. He lived a mile from died at his home in Latimore town-visit, must report before his departant to the Chief of Police and to that

and Mrs. William Haar, all of Har-funeral was held on Wednesday at risburg: Mrs. Albert Bream, of Car-Chestnut Grove Church, where serisle; Mrs. Howard Baker, of Mont vices were conducted by Rev. Mr. Alto; and the following brothers and Sollenberger, and interment in the congregation is having its vacation steers; James Floyd, of Goodyear; cemetery at Chestnut Grove.

Mrs. Samuel Humes, of Idaville: Mrs. Joseph Starner, of York.

and interment at Bonneauville. He ship, York county. leaves a wife, who before marriage was Miss Mary Murren: and these daughters and sons, Mrs. Luther Slentz and Miss Emma Kuhn, of Gettysburg: Vincent Kuhn, residing in tre South, Tames Kuhn, of Mt. Pleasant township; Mrs. Charles Koch. of Earrisburg , and George Kuhn, at

Mrs. Rosa E. White, wife of the late James White, died at the home ford, and three sisters, Mrs. Sarah vey Weikert: Teacher T of her step-daughter, Mrs. Edward Hull, of near Bittinger; Mrs. Amos Class, Paul L. Foulk, teacher.

A. Scott, in Freedom township, on Lough and Mrs. H. K. Schnell, of New Autos should not be allowed to the step and 8 months. Monday aged 76 years and 8 months. She was born in Freedom township, a daughter of Abraham and Rachel Cobean Scott, and after the death of her husband lived a number of years on Breckenridge street, this place. She was a life long member of the Presbyterian Church, first at Lower held on Thursday, services being conducted by Rev. F. E. Taylor and Rev. D. W. Woods with interment in the Every Smith. of Franklintown. There are lights. Marsh Creek Church and later at the Evergreen Cemetery. She leaves also three brothers, George Weaver Great was the excitement in this tour step-children, James W. White, Of Adams county, Henry of New town Saturday morning when a William E. White, and Mrs. Milo J. Cumberland, and Jeremiah Weaver friend disappeared, great was the Miner, of Tacoma, Washington, and of Granite, this county. Mrs. Edward A Scott, of Freedom

ter, Mrs. John Stevens, in Cumber- photographs, not larger than three land township. He had been ill for by three inches in size, on thin pa-Other Tragic Deaths of the Week the past five weeks following a stroke per, with a light background. Each of apoplexy. He was a veteran of photograph must be signed by the the Civil War, having served with applicant across the face thereof so Company K, 184th Pennsylvania In- as not to obscure the features, if the fantry. He was mustered out June 2, applicant is able to write. Each alien 1805. He was a member of the Bigenemy required to register his finger lerville Lutheran Church. He leaves prints. Harrisburg United Ice and Coal Co., two daughters: Mrs. Walter Snyder,

Bendersville, for many years, moving to Harrisburg six years ago. The funeral was on Thursday, services by Rev. W. D. E. Scott and interment in the Bendersvill Cemetery. He leaves a wife, six daughters and a son: Mrs. Lewis Starner, Mrs. William Wingert, Burt Floyd, Mrs. Robert Arnold, and Mrs. William Vance, of Carlisle. The funeral was held on Wednesday at this home in Latimore township, aged 55 years, 4 months and 15 days. He was a son like official of the town where he may visit, upon his arrival. He must also, at all times, carry his identification card, bearing his photograph, finger prints and signature.

WHITE HALL.

Mrs. Peter Burtner died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George William Kuhn, a life-long resident Fickel, near Franklin Church, York of Mt. Pleasant township took his county, Friday of last week from a life by hanging on Tuesday. He had stroke of apoplexy, aged 80 years, been talking much of the war and and 11 months. She leaves one brooding over it and on Tuesday daughter, Mrs. George Fickel, with started for his son's place and when whom she lived, and one son, H. M. not found there was traced to the Lercy, of Harrisburg; and the folparn on his place where his body was lowing brothers and sisters: Mr. found. He was aged 64 years and 5 Caroline Chronister, of East Berlin; months. The funeral will be held on Mrs. John Sheets, of Harrisburg: Saturday at 10 o'clock in the morning Mrs. Emanuel Day of Franklin town-

died at his home near Franklintown, toist slid into the ditch, then our York county, last Friday from a good merchant, J. S. Sheely, was stroke of apoplexy suffered about aroused from his slumbers to help two years ago. Mr. Weaver is sur- get the machine on the road and afvived by his widow, three sons and a ter that asked to carry a lantern in daughter: Irvin Weaver, at home: front of the auto for several miles

township She leaves two brothers.

William C. Scott, of Gettysburg, and vin M. Altland, of West Manchester William C. Scott, of Freedom township. York county, died Jan. 14, after a brief illness, aged 64 years.

Her bushand and the Tollowing children. m speaker green in North on the massive and the tollowing entiting Daty.

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ing in Strahan township. For the

ment in St. Joseph's Cometery

past year he was employed in the

and upon examination, found that leaves his wife and these daughters thence northeast tog feet to corner of heart failure was the immediate and sons: Mrs. George Corbert, of failey, thence along the 16-foot alley cause of death, and that when the at- Camp Hill: Mrs. Ammon Hammer, of southeast 264 feet to the place of tack came, he fell from the chair on Penbrook; Mrs. Charles Brown, of which he was sitting and in falling he Hummelstown: Mrs. Harry Arns- a half story frame dwelling house, struck the stove, several marks be-berger, of Gardners: Mrs. Susan Pal-stable and hog pen, ing noticeable on his face. Mr. Noel mer, of Harrisburg: Guy E. Day, of No. 4. The undivided one-eighth leaves his mother. Mrs. Emma Noel, Penbrook; Mrs. Theodore Shaffer, of interest of the assignor in a tract of and two brothers, James Noel and Hummelstown: Francis Day, at woodland in Union township, adjoin-Harry E. Noel, both of Hanover, Be-bome. Funeral on Friday, services ling lands formerly of Edw. Rebert,

## Alien Enemies Must Register.

Saturday, Ian 12, following an ex-, subjects of the German Empire, or | The sale will commence promptly

and the following brothers and sis- enemies is fixed to commence at six ters: Marie, Gertrude, Margaret, A. M. on February 4th, at Police Pauline, Cyril and Theresa Weaver, Headquarters, and to continue on all at home. Funeral was Tuesday, each successive day thereafter belian, 15, high mass of requiem in St. tween six A. M. and eight P. M. up to Gettysbu

THE DEATH ROLL OF A WEEK Mary's Church by Rev. L. Aug. and including the ninth day of Feb-Reudter, interment in St. Mary's ruary, 1918, at eight P. M.

Registration shall be made by affidavit of the alien enemy required to Abraham Kunkle died on his 81st register, to be executed in triplicate birthday, at the home of his daugh- and accompanied by four mounted

Any one failing to register is liable depart from the United States.

George L. Fickel, after four years' Also a registrant, upon leaving this illness from asthma and tuberculosis, town, no matter if only on a brief

The coal famine has made itself felt in this vicinity and St. Luke's

St. Luke's Union Sunday School organization for 1918 is as folows: Harvey Weikert, Superintendent; Paul I. Foulk, Assistant Superintendent; Ivan Shanebrook, Secretary; Albert Maxwell, Assistant Secretary; Charles Schildt, Treasurer; Bertha Hook, oragnist; A. Nevin Sponseller, Assistant Organist; Calvin Sentz, Superintendent of Home Department; Bernice Foulk, Superintendent of Primary School: Mrs. Q. D. Rebert, Superintendent of Cradle Roll; Mrs. Thomas Sheely. Secretary in Mrs. Anna M. Peters, wife of Daniel Peters, former residents of Organist: Men's Adult Bible Class, New Oxford, died at her home in A. H. Parr, teacher: Ladies' Bible Evanston, Ill., aged 80 years, 9 Class, Mrs. D. C. Shanebrook: God's months and 25 days. She was a Helpers (girls) class. Mrs. Sterling daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Boose, teacher; Junior Hustlers Peter Diehl, of New Oxford, and is (girls) Mrs. Charles Bupp; Beginsurvived by her husband, three ners' Class (girls), Bertha Hook; daughters, all residing in the West: Young Men's Class. A. Nevin' Sponone brother, C. A. Diehl, of New Ox-seller: Willing Workers (boys), Harvey Weikert: Teacher Training

Autos should not be allowed to go through our town at night without headlights, last week one attempted William Weaver, aged 77 years, to and because of the snow, the au-

habitants were making a thorough Mrs. Caroline Altland, wife of Cal- search which ended successfully. The

On Saturday, February 9, 1918.

Kings and wile, of Mt. Joy

for a toy maps a life the locality of the lear life has been shout in Arendtsstreet to the home a serior lames tille. Before her marriage she was
Noel. She was not gone over ten Miss Sadis Lawser, a daughter of
remutes when on her return lome. Mr. and Mrs Samuel Lawser. They
she found life locality living are now heing in Watonga, Okla.

The formula is a living are now heing in Watonga, Okla. South Queen street, beginning at a section with East King street, thence seemingly sleeping, but upon a closer George N. Day died at his home in couthwest 48 feet to line formerly of examination she found the body life. Huntington township Tuesday aged Peter Lawrence's heirs, thence north-less. A physician was summoned 73 years, 5 months and 10 days. He west 273 feet to a 20-foot public alley. beginning, improved with a two and

Harry E. Noel, both of Hanover, Be-bome. Funeral on rings, source ing lands countries in former and interment at Flint Ridge Church. Mr. Wildasin and John Bast, containing two acres and So perches, more or less.

No. 5. The undivided one-eighth Fift water wheel works. Funeral, Under the regulations of the De- interest of the assignor in a tract of was Wednesday with services at St partment of Justice all German alien timberland situate in Germany town-assept's Church, Hanover, and inter- enemies in this country must be regressip, fronting on the public road, ad-Fresident's proclamation of Nov 16 Anthony and A. Winton Crouse, con-Miss Mary Carmen Weaver, daugh- 19th. The work will largely be done taining about 5 acres and 23 perches ter of Mr. and Mrs. Schastian H. by the police.

Weaver, of McSherrystown, died on! All natives, citizens, denizens of her, mostly oak and chestnut.

Saturday. Ian 12, following an expensive of the German Empire, or the sale will commence promptly tended illness from Bright's disease. Imperial German Government, being on tract No. 1 at 12 o'clock noon, on axed 22 years, 4 months and 2 days, males of the age of fourteen years No. 3 at 2 o'clock P. M., where Nos. She was a grainate of St. Mary's Parand upwards who are within the 3, 4 and 5 will be sold in order and rochial Schools, a member of St. United States and are not actually then on the Littlestown property at Mary's Blessed Virgin Sociality and naturalized as American citizens, are 3 o'clock P. M., when the terms and was one of McSherrystown's popular required to register as alien enemies. Conditions will be made known by young ladies. She leaves her parents. The registration of German alien. was one of McSherrystown's popular required to register as alien enemies, conditions will be made known by young ladies. She leaves her parents. The registration of German alien, procure c werre

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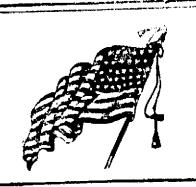
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## SPEAKING ABOUT CONGRESS.

Fix, and then comments:
"The office is likely to cost something this year as Brodbeck has grown wealthy, Fix is a rich man, Total land within the park area, and Gerry has been holding office 2.451.06 acres. No land has been accounted since report of 1016 since boyhood, so he too, should have quired since report of 1916. some coin to spend."

Soped that this indictment is not a memorial. grue bill and that there is manhood in York county and plenty of it to take a higher point of view in this year of

·Every citizen, regardless of pacty, condidates, should ask himself the pairing and painting towers, maps, question, How can I vote to win the map rolls, and printing, drugs, etc. war? The most important question For this country, for America is to win this war and win it quick, and visions of a greater democracy and delphia, and placed in position. trots out candidates, not for princi- the east base of the pedestal in Deples they stand for but pocket-books cember, 1916.

a huge amount of legislation was received at empirical Restriction as these purposes it relocated. The legislation of the Virginia meand Congressman Brodbook was also made took place on June 8. Class of ways to be found on the side of Herrica had charge of the precision of its President Wilson, supporting him to a fields, it is placeform draphing the limit of that power our people polestal and standard use. had delegated to him. The people Gov. Support, of Virginia, and many regardless of party are back of Wilson, and his standard nor many son and what he has done and what Gov. M. G. Houmboogh, of Paneyls congressmen have done in supports made a party are treated. congressmen have done in support- worin, were present.

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REPORT FOR 1917 HAS RECENTLY Maine. BEEN PUBLISHED.

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mission, 1917, was recently received 2,225 tons. and among other things presented the following facts:

Chairman and commissioner is Lieut. Col. John P. Nicholson; engineer, Lieut. Col. E. B. Cope; 2 assistant superintendents, I rodman, I nussengers, 1 hostler, 4 guards, 4 A York county newspaper in noting carpenters, I carpenter's assistant, 4 15 shell stones, and II guard stones The congressional candidates indi- painters, 6 concrete builders, 1 incates that the Democratic aspirants spector, 9 pavers, 1 steam engineer, will likely be, Congressman A. R. and 1 helper, 5 laborers, 2 employees Brodbeck, ex-Prothonotary James J. with horses and carts, I employee Gerry and County Treasurer A. F. with 2 horses and wagon, and I temporary employee with horse and cart.

Total land within the park area,

Contracts for Piking Avenues. Contract made with M. & T. E. What a miserable indictment of the commercial politics of York county. Farrell for piking two sections of a The question is not who would macadam avenue on the East Cavalmake the best representative or who ry Field. Also with M. & T. E. Farwould best represent this district in rell for piking a macadam avenue supporting President Wilson, but from West Confederate Avenue west-flaunts the commercialism that early to the Sharpshooters Monuments, Third Corps, in the Pitzer cept how much money the candidates Woods; also for making a macadam may be made to spend. It is to be roadway, etc., around the Virginia

#### Labor and Materials.

Bids were given out for equipment for flagpole, repairs to motor truck supplies for stable, farm materials whose American blood is thicker and supplies, paints, oils and varnish, than his commercial itch to feed off materials for repairing roads, etc., re-

## The Pennsylvania Memorial.

Additional work has been done on This must be done by President Wil- the memorial. A design was made by son. He is President for the next the engineer of the National Park Three years and the burden of win-Commission for a bronze door to reming the war is on his shoulders. He place the wooden door in the dome must have congressmen who will co- of the memorial. This has been operate with him, to help realize his finished by Bureau Bros., of Phila-

## The Virginia Memorial. ..

An appropriation was made by Is it not possible for this great dis-trict to throw political commercial- for \$925 to grade and pike a roadway ism to the wind in this year of war around the memorial. Bids were re- and six with scythes to cut out long Harbaugh-Byers. Miss Elizabeth patriotism would ceived and rejected; they were in the consistency of the way patriotism would ceived and rejected; they were in the growth along the sides of piked public roads (which are about 10 miles in Charles Erwin Harbaugh, son of mominate and re-elect Brodbeck and a contract was made and the The man employed as caretaker and the Ars. S. V. Harbaugh, of Emmitsburg, contractor notified to go immediately The man employed as caretaker and were married at the Reformed par-When President Wilson urged the to work. He completed the roadway great financial legislation which has June 2, 1917, which was in accordance grass on the sides of the avenues and January 5, by Rev. E. L. Highee. been the salvation of our national with his agreement. The balance of on the disconnected plats of Gov-

an army, when ships must be built. A resolution was introduced in the when an air service must be greated. Legislature of the State of Maine, when Wilson took the broad grasp February 28, 1017, recommending an of the situation and made it clear appropriation for stances to Gens.

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Moss Oxford, Tuesday, January 15. The Moss office on Judge of the Seventh Infantry, and land belonging to Calvin Gilbert, of Cettysburg or Shaker.—Lloyd A. Biesecker, of Cashtown, and Miss Mary Fourth and Seventh, en route from Paker, of Cashtown, and Miss Mary Fourth and Seventh, en route from Paker, of Cashtown, and Miss Mary Fourth and Seventh, en route from Paker, of Cashtown, and Miss Mary Fourth and Seventh, en route from Paker, of Cashtown, and Miss Mary Fourth and Seventh, en route from Paker, of Cashtown, and Miss Mary Fourth and Seventh, en route from Paker, of Cashtown, and Miss Mary Fourth and Seventh, en route from Paker, of Cashtown, and Miss Mary Fourth and Seventh, en route from Paker, of Cashtown, and Miss Mary Fourth and Seventh, en route from Paker, of Cashtown, and Miss Mary Pourth and Seventh, en route from Paker, of Cashtown, and Miss Mary Pourth and Seventh, en route from Paker, of Cashtown, and Miss Mary Pourth and Seventh, en route from Paker, of Cashtown, and Miss Mary Pourth and Seventh, en route from Paker, of Cashtown, and Miss Mary Pourth and Seventh, en route from Paker, of Cashtown, and Miss Mary Pourth and Seventh, en route from Paker, of Cashtown, and Miss Mary Pourth and Seventh, en route from Paker, of Cashtown, and Miss Mary Pourth and Seventh, en route from Paker, of Cashtown, and Miss Mary Pourth and Seventh, en route from Paker, o is on duty 11 months in the year as encampment at the close of this re- take place until two days later.

ing visitors to the monuments of and Hancock Avenue; a grass field Companies A, B, D, P, First United containing 3 acres. Sharpshooters and Third On the Smith farm: W. S. Shields,

Repairing Avenues.

Bids were received from Samuel Robinson to furnish limestone screenings; also to haul and spread States land, are occupied by a part them on the avenues and public roads that have been piked, and are maintained by the United States within the limits of the park. He has furnished during the fiscal year 2,000 tons; M. & T. E. Farrell furnished field leased to tenants who cultivate A copy of the report of the Gettons; M. & T. E. Farrell furnished tysburg National Military Park Comduring the year 225 tons—a total of

## Culverts, Gutter Paving, Repairs.

Eleven small culverts and pipe walls have been built during the that of the preceding year. year, 2,450 feet of gutter paving have been completed and 1,000 feet repaired, 3 concrete walks have been made, have been erected.

#### Gun Carriages.

Number of guns mounted on the

### Fencing.

the posts were treated with the creosote-oil preparation as in the preceding years.

#### Farm Buildings.

Four carpenters are engaged prinhe Government farms.

#### Painting.

ract on his hid to paint the five towcompleted. The painters employed

## Cleaning Bronze Tablets.

Two artisans of the commission's force go over the entire battlefield of Gettysburg at least once a year cleaning the polished parts of all bronze tablets in charge of the com-

## Mowing.

The mowing commenced in the pring of 1916, was continued through the summer upon the sides of avenues, around the base of monuments, not leased. One man with horse of near East Berlin, were married on lawn mower, one with side-cut mower, two men with hand lawn mowers, grass and weeds, and to cut out the spances in the past three years, the contract was completed on June comment grounds (on which are Shull — Benchoff. — Miss Ruth tional Park.

## Clearing the Groves.

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port as follows: On the Codori farm: South field. Weaner - Brown - Roy Weaper, ing train out at 10.55 and the after-

COMMISSION at each side of the entrance, direct-burg Road and between that road ing visitors to the monuments of and Hannah

tenant, fields east of Emmitsburg Road containing 5 acres. Other United States land may be taken. Other grounds within the limits of

field leased to tenants who cultivate their grounds under the direction of William C. Storrick, a practical farmer, who keeps them up to the best methods in order to raise the best crops. The acreage was the same as

A change of tenants was made at the following places:

McMillan and Barrett land, Sny-der place, Althoff place, and the Weikert property,

## Land Not Under Lease.

About 25 acres of land consisting field reported for the fiscal year of of two tracts, one located on East 1916, 410. No additional gun car- Cemetery Hill and the other on Oak lages have been ordered during the Ridge, and not under lease, have been current year. The painters began placed by the chairman under culti-repainting the carriages and guns in April, 1917.

planting, divided into plots, and given to pupils of the Gettysburg schools for cultivation in view of the food The fencing material for the year shortage which now threatens the was furnished by E. J. Naugle, upon country. These plots were planted his bid, and erected upon United in corn, potatoes, and other crops. States farms. About 7,490 feet of The pupils are to receive all the post and rail fence and 1,857 feet of crops raised and pay for the prepawire fencing have been built. All of ration of the land from the proceeds.

## Tree Report.

The work of repairing damaged trees in the National Park which was begun last year was taken up again this year. This work was carefully done and the best known and apcipally in repairing the numerous proved methods were used to pre-houses, barns, and outbuildings upon serve them. The cavities were thoroughly cleaned and treated with creosote and then filled with cement.

The edges of the cavities along the Chas. Kappes was given the con- line of the cambium were covered with shellac and asphaltum. Weak ers on the battlefield. This has been and split trees were bolted to strengthen them. The trees selected by the commission have been at work and treated are near the avenues during the year painting avenue and were taken on account of their fences, bridges, guard rails and historic value and in order to presenting at farm buildings, etc.

## Marriages of Week.

Myers - Oaster.-Charles Myers. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Myers, near New Oxford, and Miss Mary Oaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Oaster, of New Oxford, were married Jan. 8, at the parsonage of the Immaculate Conception Church by Rev. J. B. Shanahan.

Myers—Sowers.—Ralph E. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Myers, and Miss Virgie A. Sowers, daughter of and on plats of United States land Mr. and Mrs. William Sowers, both

Maude Byers, daughter of J. Kris

mounted regimental monuments) be- Benchoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tween the Cavalry field and the Na- William Benchoff, Blue Ridge Summit. was quietly married January 3, to Sergeant Arthur Shull, Charlotte, A force of artisans employed by the grant Shull has gone to Fort Sam commission are almost constantly at Houston, Texas. He is a member of more during the mostles on their cutwin her ausband rater in Texas until

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Littlestown, Monday, January 21- land purchased from Wellington J. Littlestown Savings Institution. Swope for the purpose of widening Arendssville, Tuesday, January 24- a part of this avenue. Four additional Cost Office.

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Changes in Reading R. R. Schedule. stormy weather on the Cavalry Field tory to reorganization. Through the snow drifts. The wedand an employee of the commission United States land occupied by the ding scheduled for Tuesday did not

> The Sharpshooters Avenue.
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> This avenue was staked out June liam Redding tenant, grass field, constant was awarded to M. & T. E. Farrell, the lowest bidders. The award was approved by the Assistant Secretary of War August 1, and the contract signed on August 1, and the contract signed on August 2, 1016. The work was compared to M. & T. E. Farrell, the lowest bidders. The award was approved by the Assistant Secretary of War August 1, and the contract signed on August 2, 1016. The work was compared to M. & T. E. Farrell, the lowest bidders. The award was approved by the Assistant Secretary of War August 1, and the contract signed on Three-cornered field on the west Union Mills, played the wedding the afternoon train leaves. The morning train from gust 1, and the contract signed on August 4, 1916. The work was completed in December, 1916. A culvert side of Emmitsburg Road in the angle march. The bride wore a gown of between that road and Round Top was built at the entrance of the avenue by the concrete builders of the commission, connecting the Sharpshoters Avenue with West Confederate Avenue. A tablet was placed signed on the west Union Mills, played the wedding the word a gown of White Crepe de chine. They leit on and the evening train at 7.00 instead of 9.25 wedding trip to Philadelphia and of 9.05. The Sunday trains follow the same schedule with the exception of the acres.
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> On the Bryan farm: William F. April 1st at Spring Dale Farm, Strate of 4.30.

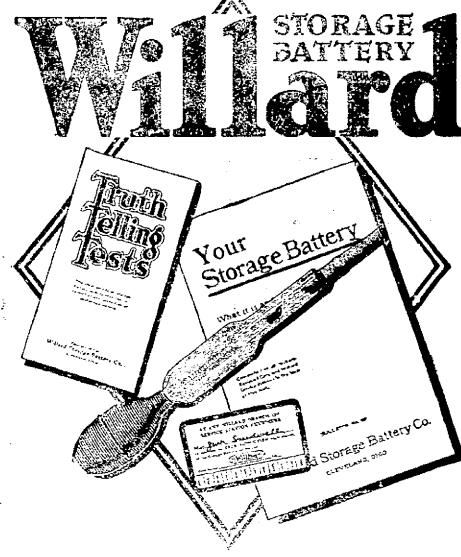
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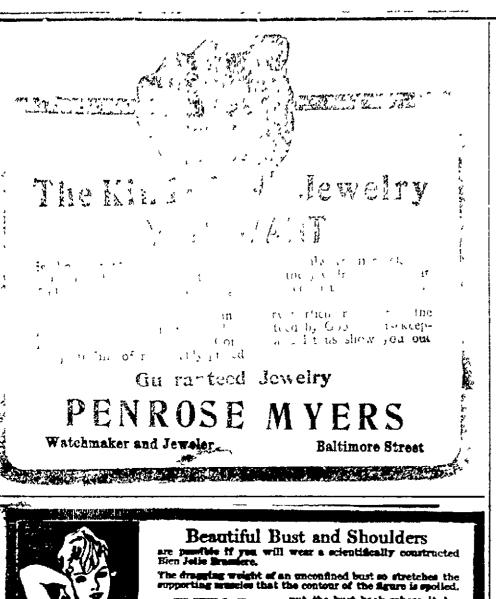
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ANNUAL SESSION OF THE COUNTY SCHOOL DIRECTORS' ASSOCIATION.

The Twenty-sixth Annual Session of the School Directors' Association of Adams County will be held in the Court House, Gettysburg, Pa., Thursday and Friday, February 14-15, 1918.

### Officers of the Association.

President, William K. Fleck, Littlestown; Vice President, Howard S. Reigle, McSherrystown; 2nd Vice President, C. Arthur Griest, Butler; Recording Secretary, Frederick E. Griest, Menallen; Treasurer, Robert K. Major, Straban; Auditor, Mahlon P. Hartzell, Gettysburg.

## State Delegates.

Frank Becker, Conewago township; Clayton Berkheimer, Oxford township; George Oyler, Franklin township; Milton R. Remmel, Gettysburg; Aaron I. Weidner, Arendtsville.

## Alternate Delegates.

William F. Flemming, Straban township; Elson G. Lower, Butler township; H. Thomas Harman, Germany township; Eli C. Fitz, Liberty township; Frederick E. Griest, Menallen township.

## SCHOOL CODE, ARTICLE EIGHT.

It shall be the duty of the school directors in each county of this Commonwealth to attend such annual convention of school directors called by the county superintendent, and each school director attending such convention shall receive, for his necessary expenses the sum of two dollars (\$2.00) per day for each day's attendance, and mileage at the rate of three cents per mile for the distance necessary to be traveled in going to and coming from such convention, once each year. Said amount shall be paid by an order drawn on the treasurer of the school district in which he acts as school director: Provided, however, that no school director shall be paid for more than two days at any annual convention.

## FEBRUARY RALLY.

The Principals' Association, Primary Association, and Rural Association will hold their winter meetings in the Gettysburg High School on Saturday, February 16, 1918.

Good programs have been arranged for the meetings and no teacher can afford to miss them. The first session will open at 10 o'clock in the morning. In the afternoon the Associations will meet together and be addressed by school men of wide experience.

## STATE HORTICULTURAL MEETING

- 8. Appropriately lettered ribbons will be awarded in each class in addition to the cash prizes.
- 9. All exhibits must be in place by January 21, 1918, so that they may be set up and judged by Monday night.
- 10. Apply to J. R. Bechtel, State College, Pa., or to your County

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Class	15.	1 quart	Brussel Sprouts	any named variety			
Class	16.	3 heads	Cabbage	any named variety			
Class	17.	t peck	Spinach	any named variety			

## MANY NEGLECT THEIR EYES

May Be Conscious of Strain but Go Right on Doing Things That Make It Worse.

"A great many men who are well enough informed on other topics do not know the first principles of how to conserve their eyesight," Dr. Eugene L. Fisk is quoted in World's Work. "They may be conscious of eye strain and yet unconsciously go right on doing many things to increase that strain. Things such as these-reading a newspaper on the juggly street car, working with a light directly beor in a dim or flickering illumination. trust Journal. They do not realize that they might well limit their allowance of moving pictures. They do not know the harm in too brilliant a desk light. They buy worthless patent nostrums for the eye and have a positive dread about adopting glasses. The price they pay for all this often is extremely dear. It ranges from constant physical discomfort to loss of sight."

## Drank With Care.

A gentleman happened to go into seaside hotel to dine the other night. The hotel was rather full, so he was given a vacant place at a table already occupied. It did not take him long to become acquainted, and he chatted away merrily, in spite of the fact that he only drank water.

Seated opposite to him was an old gentleman whose face betokened him to be a heavy whisky drinker. He appeared to be particularly struck with the "water drinker," and when opportunity occurred he whispered across the table.

"You know, my doctor says water ; is an excellent thing, and I should drink a lot of it."

"Then do you?" asked the other. "Oh, yes," said the old 'un. Then, nervously looking around, he added: "In the night! In the night!"—San Francisco News-Letter.

A Vacation. An evangelist said in a temperance address in Boston:

"The booze even gets into men's vacations and tangles them up.

"A Manayunker took the steamer for Boston with his wife. But the minute he got aboard he disappeared in the black, ill-smelling hole they called the

"His wife, some hours later, hurried down to the bar and said to him: just beautiful.

and woods. Do you think I'm goin' coubly proveto lose my vacation over hills and

## Curiosity.

touched, once upon a time, with curl-

"It would be fun to see what sort of a living the world can make with one hand tied behind its back!" they re the relie and after using them marked and so saying started the debacle involving half the nations.

But their curresity wasn't satisfied. "Let's see if the world can make any debacle.

Hostilities were prolonged during a of what they settled in the event they were well worth while.—Exchange.

## NO ARRESTS AFTER SUNDOWN

This Custom Gave One Native Men chant in India Chance to Baffle His Creditors.

It is to law throughout India that no native may be an sted after sumdown, one object of the regulation being to piece at what is known as dis-A that I had by a form of brigandage generally preced by might. Just before I car a say, as a writer in the Buff to Lapt 3, a local native merchart took telsantige of the law in a fall, " which caused considerable anni in hi which its victim, however, for al dataculty in sharing.

The a native merchants do things in a big way and think nothing of exopping in cirarily and placing orders for goods to the tune of \$50,000, but in some cases, footing the bill, when it is presented, is another matter. The merthant in question, who had contracted quite a sizable debt, proved se reluctant about settling that eventually the disgusted creditors swore and a warrant for his arrest. As soon as the debtor heard, however, that a warrant was out he foiled the intention to arrest him by the simple expedient of staying at home all day unfil after sundown. And then, by way of rubbing it ta on his creditors, he had a carsingo and pair brought round and spent the rest of the evening in driving back and forth in front of the house of the batfled and enraged creditor. It was impossible to break into his place and arrest him, because the law does not permit such a course to be followed in the case of debt. And all through the day the creditor, if he cared to look out of his upper windows, could see his annoying debtor sitting calmly in his garden smoking his pipe and beguiling himself in other exasperating fashions. He could, as a matter of fact, have paid at any time, for he was one of the richest men in the neighborhood, but he just obstinately wouldn't, nor did he until some weeks afterward, when he wanted to make a journey and had to start by day. Then he cout his agent around with the money, and thus closed the incident.

## Shuddering.

Shuddering is done by clenching the jaw's and running a quiver down the spine. It is important to be able to shudder well at a time when there is so much news of a shuddering nature. A few moments spent each day in the simpler exercises of shuddering will soon make you proficient. Compose your features and sit quietly for a while. Then think of something horrible. You may not be able to shudder at first, but in time you will find you can shudder at any length on shight provocation. It is always embarrassing to be unable to shudder well when hind them or directly in their faces, you are giving a sympathetic ear to a reading or working in too bright a glare | friend's account of his operation .- De-

## The Son's Opinion.

The late Mr. Henniker Heaton's use of questions in the house of commons did not commend itself to all his family. One of his sons, a small midshipman, did not fail to express his views on the matter. One day, when the latter was home on leave, his father said to him:

"I am always very glad to get your letters, but I notice you never tell me anything of interest about the navy."

"No, thank you," replied the small midshipman; "too many of our fellows have had their careers simply relacd by their fathers asking questions in parliament!"

## Expert Knowledge.

He-Do you know which is the most efficient arm of the service? She-Of course, I do. It's the one they put the stripes on.

One Requirement Fulfilied.

Joey Brown, being an orphan, resided with one of his grandmothems. For a grandmother she was a very nagging old lady, or so Joey thought. Her hobby was cleanliness, and she was always lecturing Joey about cleaning his teeth before he went to bed. Not long ago she visited his other grandmother who, unfortunately, was afflicted with another kind of mania. As Joey was going to bed she said: "Joey, have you read your Bible to

aight?" "No, ma'am," replied Joey. Then he added exultantly: "But I have cleaned

## TWICE PROVEN.

my teeth."

If you suffer backache, sleepless "'Oh, George, come on up and see nights, tired, dull days and kidney the scenery. The hills and woods are and bladder disorders, don't experiment Read this twice-told testi-"Ah, what do I care about your hills mony like Gettysburg evidence-

Mrs Mary Obler, 147 Hanover St., says. "I was frombled by weak kidnews for over a year. My back ached constantly and pains extended from an kens into riv head. I had chills Some persons in high places were and dury spells and was bothered In my kidneys acting irregularly. Seeing Doan's Ridner Pills were so gids recommended I got a box at 'e People's Drug Store and comthreed them use A tew doses ur a short time all symptoms of the

#### trephe ler. AFTER PASSING YEARS.

At a later date, Mrs Ohler said: sort of a hyme with both hands tied "I heartily recommend Doan's Kidbehind its back!" they proposed, and incy Pills again and confirm all I had drew the rest of the nations into the previously said about them. Doan's should be in every home."

Price 6ec at all dealers Don't simnumber of years, but in consideration ply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Ohler has twice publicly recommended, Foster Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

## THE STATE HORTICULTURAL ASSOCIATION OF PENNSYLVANIA.

FIFTY-NINTH ANNUAL MEETING BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING Harrisburg, Pa.

> January 22, 23, 24, 1918. PRESIDENT

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## BOARD OF TRADE AUDITORIUM Tuesday Afternoon, January 22, 1918.

1.30-President's Address, W. J. Lewis, Pittston, Pa. 1.45-"Peach Problems," Joseph Barton, Moorestown, N. J.

2.45-"Redbugs and Aphis," C. H. Hadley, Jr., State Colege, Pa. 3.30-Report of General Fruit Committee, Dr. J. P. Stewart, Chairman, State College, Pa.

4.00-Question Box. A. Freeman Mason, State College, Pa., Leader. 1. Can insects and fungi on peaches be controlled by dust-

2. Is there a better package than the half-bushel basket?

3. What are the best inter-crops for peaches? 4. Have new varieties of peaches, such as Rochester, J. H. Hale, etc., proven profitable in this State?

5 What fertilizers have proven profitable on peaches? 6. Have tractors been used profitably in peach orchards? Wednesday Morning, January 23, 1916.

9.00-Business Meeting. (Members only of combined fruit and vegetable sections). 20.30-"The Curb Market," J. S. Crutchfield, Pittsburgh, Pa.

11.15-"New Problems of Pest Suppression," Dr. J. G. Sanders, Harrisburg, Pa.

## Wednesday Afternoon, January 23, 1918.

A. M. 1.30-"Apple Growing in Virginia," Hon. S. L. Lupton, Winchester, Va.

2.30-"Harvesting and Marketing Peaches," Joseph Barton, Moorestown, N. J. 3.30-"Operation of Washington Apple Grading and Packing

Law," C. D. Carey, North Yakima, Wash. 4.00-Question Box. A. Freeman Mason, State College, Pa.,

1. Is the Delicious Apple a variety which has proven profitable in Pennsylvania?

2. Will the spray gun replace the spray rod and dusting ma- .

3. Can we reduce spray material during period of high costs, and yet retain efficiency?

4 What are the best tractors for orchard?

5. What are the essentials to successful local peach market-

6. Would you plant apple trees affected with crown gall? 7. How will the "Excess Profits" War Tax affect the fruit

8. What must we deduct for depreciation when figuring net income?

## Thursday Morning, January 24, 1918.

9.30-"Packing and Marketing the Apple Crop," Hon. S. L. Lupton, Winchester, Va. 10.30-"The Outlook for Fruitgrowing in Pennsylvania," Dr. S. W.

Fletcher, State College, Pa. 11.30-Question Box. A. Freeman Mason, State College, Pa.,

I. What does it cost to build and equip a packing house for

twenty acres of bearing orchard?

2. What is the value of the box and special packages?

3. Can open top second-hand barrels be used to save packing cost during high prices?

4. Is Community Packing satisfactory?

5. How may a big company best handle marketing?

## Thursday Afternoon, January 24, 1918.

P. M. 1.30-"The Efficient Use of Fertilization in Orchards," Dr. J. P. Stewart, State College, Pa.

2.15-"Fire Blight," E. L. Nixon, State College, Pa.

3.00-Dusting Round Table, C. H. Hadley, Jr., State College, Pa. Question Box. A. Freeman Mason, State College, Pa.,

1. Are present methods of fighting fire blight canker satisfactory?

2 Will it pay to buy Nitrate of Soda at \$105 per ton for orchard fertilization?

3. Of what value have the fertilizer demonstrations been to the practical grower?

4. Can fruit spot be controlled by a third summer spray? **PROGRAM** 

### **VEGETABLE GROWERS' SECTION** Tuesday Afternoon, January 22, 1918.

P. M. 2.00-"Tractors and Other Motor Machines for the Vegetable Grower, R. U. Blasingame. State College, Pa.

3.15—"Labor Saving Devices for the Market Gardner," L. J. Reid, Washington, D. C.

4.30-"Labor Saving Short-Cuts that I Have Used." Personal experiences of growers.

## Wednesday Morning, January 23, 1918.

A. M. 9.00-Session with Fruit Growers' Association. Business Meeting.

10.30-"The Curb Market," J. S. Crutchfield, Public Safety Committre of Pennsylvania.

## Wednesday Afternoon, January 23, 1918.

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2.00- Interior open assessment I Was Are the Most Valuable Vaco is and Strains of Vegetal 'cs for the Market Gardner?

2. Seed Growing Experiences. 3. Lessons from 1017 in Crop Production.

4. Experiences in Marketing the 1917 Crop and Suggestions

Every grower present is urged to freely take part in each of the above topics and thus be mutually helpful.

## Wednesday Morning, January 24, 1918.

9.00-"The Fertilizer Situation," S. B. Haskell, Soil Improvement 10.00-"The Why and How of Determining the High Cost of

Production," W. F. Therkildson, Philadelphia, Pa. 11.00-"The Importance of the Market Gardner as a Producer of Food," R. L. Watts, State College, Pa.

## RULES GOVERNING THE FRUIT SHOW.

1. Competing fruits shall be grown in Pennsylvania by the ex-

2. No entry fee will be required, and no charge will be made for space to exhibit fruit.

3. A plate of apples or pears shall consist of five (5) specimens; nuts, twenty (20) specimens; barrels must be the standard three-bushel size; boxes, two sizes will be permitted, the 10 1-2 x 11 1-2 x 18 inches inside measurement, and the 10 x 11 x 20 inches.

4. The shipping tags vied on all packages must be secured from the Secretary, H. F. Hershey, Gettysburg, Pa., or your local Farm Agent. Latry blanks and shipping tags will be furnished gratis on request.

5. Mark clearly each variety, and state class or classes you wish to enter your fruit.

5. No plate or package of fruit entered in one class shall be eligible for premiums in any other class, except as plainly noted in premium list.

7. All plate entries will remain the property of the State Horticultural Association. If an exhibitor wishes to retain possession of his box or barrel fruit he shall pay all express or freight charges. If an exhibitor of box or barrel fruit so desires, the Association will return such packages to the owner after the Show, transportation charges collect. No fruit is to be removed before Thursday evening, 8 o'clock. Prepay all charges when sending fruit to Harrisburg.

8. No premiums will be awarded in any classes unless the exhibits are worthy. The judges may withhold any premium for lack of merit or may award second premium only if deemed best. Misnamed varieties will not be considered eligible for premiums.

9. The judging will be done in accordance with the approved score card of the American Pomological Society.

CLASS 1. For the best barrel of apples, any variety. Premium: 1st \$3.00; 2d \$2.00

CLASS 2. For the best exhibit of three barrels of apples, any three varietis. Premium: 1st.\$9.00; 2d \$4.50 CLASS 3. For the best collection of five barrels of apples, and

one commercial variety. Premium: 1st \$15; 2d \$7.50 CLASS 4. For the best exhibit of one box of any of the following varieties:

Premium for each section: 1st \$2.00; 2d \$1.00 Section (a) Arkansas Black Twig; (b) Baldwin; (c) Ben Davis; (d) Delicious; (e) Esopus (Spitzenberg); (f) Fallawater (Pound); (g) Fameuse; (h) Gano; (i) Gravenstein; (j) Grimes Golden; (k) Hubbardston; (1) Jonathan; (m) McIntosh; (n) Northern Spy; (o) Oldenberg; (p) Fall Rambo; (q) Rhode Island Greening; (r) Rome Beauty; (s) Smokehouse; (t) Stark; (u) Stayman Winesap; (v) Sutton; (w) T. King; (x) Twenty Ounce; (v) Wagener; (z) Wealthy; (1) Winter Banana; (2) Yellow Bellflower; (3) York Imperial; (4) York Stripe.

CLASS 5. For the best single box, any variety not mentioned Premium: 1st \$2.00; 2d \$1.00 in Class 4. CLASS 6. For the best exhibit of three boxes of apples of any

Premium: 1st \$6.00; 2d \$3.00 three varietis. CLASS 7. For the best five boxes of apples, any one variety.

Premium: 1st, \$10.00; 2d \$5.00 CLASS 8. For the best plate of five specimens of any variety mentioned in Class 4.

Premium for each section: 1st \$1.00; 2d \$0.50 CLASS 9. For the best three plates of apples, any three varie-Premium: 1st \$3.00; 2d \$1.50 CLASS 10. For the best collection of five plates any one variety.

Premium: 1st \$5.00; 2d \$2.50 CLASS II. For the largest number of named varieties, 5 specimens of each variety plates. Premium: 1st \$25.00; 2d \$12.50

CLASS 12. For the best collection of pears, 5 specimens of each Premium: 1st \$8.00; 2d \$4.00 variety. CLASS 13. For the best single plate of pears, any variety.

Premium: 1st \$2.00; 2d \$1.00 CLASS 14. For the largest and best individual display of fruit not entered in any other class.

Premium: 1st \$10.00; 2d \$5.00 CLASS 15. For the best plate of any name variety of quince.

Premium: 1st \$1.00; 2d \$0.50 CLASS 16. Section A, for the best plate of English walnuts.

Section B, For the best plate of black walnuts. Section C, for the best plate of native chestnuts. Section D. for the best plate of European chestnuts. Section E, for the best plate of Japanese chestnuts. Section F. for the best plate of shelbarks.

Premium: 1st \$1.00 for each section Premium: 2d 30 for each section CLASS 17. County Association Exhibit. A certificate of Merit will be awarded for the finest display of fruit of any County Fruit Growers' Organization, not more than fifteen boxes and twenty-five plates.

Premium: 1st \$25.00: 2d \$15.00 Class 18. 1 specimen Winter Squash any named variety Class 19. 1 specimen Pumpkin Class 20. 1-2 doz. bunches Greenhouse Radishes any named variety Class 21. 1-2 doz bunches Forced Rhubarb any named variety Premiums on Class 1 to 21 inclusive: 1st, \$2,00; 2d, \$1.00 Class 22. Commercial package of Witloof Celery-not less than

Premium: 1st \$3.00; 2d \$1.00 Class 23. Commercial package of Greenhouse Tomatoes (not less Premium: 1st \$3.00: 2d \$1.00 than 5 lbs.)

Class 24. Commercial package of Greenhouse Lettuce (not less Premium: 1st \$2.00; 2d \$1.00 than 3 lbs.) Class 25. Commercial package of Onions (not less than 1-2 bu.)

Premium: 1st \$5.00; 2d \$3.00 any named variety. Class 26. Commercial package of Carrots (not less than 1-2 bu.) Premium: 1st \$4.00: 2d \$2.00 any named variety. Class 27. Commercial package of Turnips (not less than 1-2 bu.)

Premium: 1st \$3.00: 2d \$1.50 any named variety. Class 28. Commercial package of Beets (not less than 1-2 hu.) Premium: 1st \$3.00: 2d \$1.50 any named variety.

Class 29. 1 doz, bunches of Celery, any named variety. Premium: 1st \$4.00: 2d \$2.00 Class 30. Unlimited as to kinds and quantities-open to individu-

als and local associations. Premium: 1st \$20: 2d \$10. Everyone is invited to show his fruit. Join the association now. Plan to exhibit your fruit, and attend the meeting at Harrisburg. Here will be a chance to exchange ideas with other growers from different parts of the State. Annual membership, \$200. Life member hip, Sp., Dues payable to H. F. Hershey, Secretary, Gettysburg, Pa.

## RULES COVERNING VEGETABLE EXHIBIT.

1. I projes are comen to all vegetable growers of Pennsylvania. 2. All exhibits must have been grown in Pennsylvania by the

2. No more than one entry in any one class will be accepted from the semi-individual.

4. No entry ices or rental for space will be charged to exhibi-5. All vegetables entered in competition will become the prop-

6. No premium will be awarded in any particular class unless

the exhibit is worthy. 7. Marketable value will be given preference in judging.

erty of the Association at the close of the show.

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## HER DESCRIPTION WAS LUCIL

It Was Funny Hardware Clerk Couldn't Think Somer What She Wanted, but Couldn't Name.

She stood before the hardware coun ter in the department store and her eye had a wandering look. It took in at a glance the various things displayed on the counter and then it wandered to the slielyes.

"What can I show you?" a ked the girl believe the counter.

"That's what I are trying to that of. I meant to write the many of a before III if Louis, and I do has a set can't reachabler. Anyhow, 478 to these little docdads that are to. . . four thin s in one, yet know. A of a time asjin tont price of folds up and don't four know we mean? One of these Billion is a series table diamer, or only to their their, for they core in handy in so many ways store where you are probably selling thenticated them every day. I should think you would know right off what I mean. It's the commonest sort of a little rinktum. Or his Atty., a combination affair that you open cans and pull out corks with and-" "You mean a combination cork-

"That's it! I knew I would remember the name of the little jigger, if I put my mind to it. Thank you. Yes, I am sure it is -a-a what do you call it? That's it! That's it! The very identical little squiggledom I was look-

ing for. Funny you didn't remember

the name of it sooner."

NOTICE.

In the Court of Company Pleas of Adams County, Pa Nettie V. Myers vs. Leroy Myers. To Leroy G. Myers, respondent:
Whereas Nettie V. Myers, your
wife, has filed a libel in divorce in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County to No. 4. August Term, 1917, praying a divorce against you. you are hereby notified to appear in said court on or before the Fourth Monday of January, 1918, being the 28th day of January, 1918, to answer to the complaint of the said Nettie V Myers, if you have any to make and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce grant.

ed in your absence.
H. J. HARTMAN, Sheriff.

Win. Arch. McClean, Acty. for Libellant. Dec. 22, 1917.

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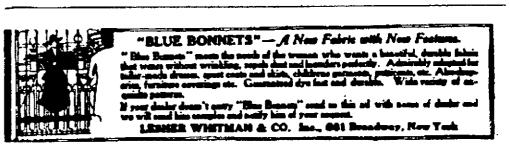
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